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ICARAGUA. Maj.

nt (left), and Brig.

field forces.

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ER OF GIRL ESCAPES MOB

EVALERA HERE Coolidge Wins Pan-American Hearts Charge Trade Loss to Loop DEACON ADMITS

Irish Hero Tells of Slayer of 5 year old Michigan girl confesses crime after capture. Page 1. Betrothal is announced of daughter CROWDS CHEER Erin's Conditions. of Otto Kahn to grandson of Thomas

Fortune Ryan.

ing four days.

in Westminster Abbey.

murder charge.

four young girls.

W-G-N radio programs

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Plan \$250,000 impro

thorne race track.

Indiana beats Chicago, 35

American Turf association

SPORTS.

Davies whips Peters in fast 10 round

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FOREIGN.

President Coolidge wins hearts of

Page 1.

(Pictures on back page.)

go yesterday to extend high Gov. Small's program of primary legors to William T. Cosgrave, islation for special session. Page 3. of the Irish Free State, on Search concentrates along Connectiarrival next Friday, Eamon de cut river for Smith college girl miss head of the opposition to Cosin Ireland and leader of the old enublican movement that has accepted the peace with Eng- Pan-Americans with speech at openne to Chicago for a quiet visit. ing of Havana conference. Page L Valera was entertained at ary of the American Association ican conference. ion of the Irish Republic. room of the hotel, where a ain and France critical. more friends of the movere gathered. Before speaking made sure that no newspawere present. Economic conin Ireland and plans to raise chief topics discussed.

Can Be Self-Supporting. nd can become self-support-There is no reason why she mport goods valued at \$300,this could be produced in Ire-

Mr. de Valera declared. oition would not be a success State. ad and the possibility of its meager, Mr. de Valera de Valera is to leave for this morning.

he group that waited for ero, however, the chief sub-

Some See British Plot. a quarters the Cosgrave visit school students of drinking charge, fol-

to is taken as a deep British lowing cabaret party. to destroy the America first camof Mayor Thompson. The , it is announced, is to enterident Cosgrave at luncheon day of his arrival, and the city umet district. cil is to meet in special session for golf links. rd of local improvements, who

ntly entertained so well in nd that he told the Britishers Thompson didn't mean anyby his attacks on King e, left at the head of a com terday to welcome President in New York and escort him

ties Oppose Welcome. on to all this Chicago wel

is voiced by the United Irish nt. At a special meeting come out for Hoover. a committee was appointe he following considerations be-

I. Mr. Cosgrave is a renegade Irish can, who betrayed the Irish blic, turned against his former es and associates and did his ost in the interest of England to upon them the acceptance of the called treaty of 1921.

2. Following his betrayal, and having in rewarded therefor by a lucrative m, Mr. Cosgrave has ever since nd vindictive in pursuing his fortrades and associates of the football game for Nov. 24. Page 17. iblican forces. In this purhe has made himself responsible the death of many hundreds of atrymen who remained faithful e cause of Irish freedom.

Ask Mayor to Act. wish to enter our most em and strenuous protest against icial recognition being accorde traitor and renegade, whose from Fenger. are red with the blood of so of Ireland's best and braves We rely with confidence upon lonor, that you will do whateve be necessary with regard to the of Mr. Cosgrave to protect the me of Chicago," the protest adds. America; The Bar Takes the Initiative:

Faherty was accompanied to ork by Dr. J. J. Killeen, Kevin

band and Wife Shoot

It Out; Both Are Dead Winslow, Ariz., Jan. 16.—(P)—Mr. Mrs. John Tillman have settled fragrital difficulties. Married four this, they recently sued each other divorce. Yesterday Mrs. Tillman, in a group of friends, visited her hand. He had guests. They extended greetings and the Tillmans the party to talk privately. Shots with the guests out of doors to find Tillman dead and her husband tally wounded. He died later. It had fired simultaneously at each

GROWS AS LATIN

George E. Brennan opens war on Love Feasts Mark Havana Parley.

Page 3. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

(Picture on back page.) HAVANA, Jan. 16.-After opening President Coolidge urges golden rule the sixth Pan-American conference Sherman by a group of as basis of cooperation among Amer- today with a message invoking a headed by William P. Lyndon, ican nations in speech at Pan-Amer- greater degree of amity and coopera Page 6. tion among the Republics of the West Feeling of warm friendship results ern Hemisphere, President Coolidge er Mr. De Valera appeared in Mexico from Coolidge speech; Brit-participated tonight in a colorful love Page 6. feast with the delegates of the Latin Economic ruin of Roumania due to American nations.

failure to provide equipment when al- The occasion was that of the dinne lotting farms to peasants. Page 14. for 200 persons given by President Southern German states warn Berlin Machado of Cuba and Señora Machado for a proposed new Repub plan to unite entire nation under cen- in honor of the President of the United rty newspaper for Ireland tral control is not acceptable. Page 14. States, and Mrs. Coolidge, and the Thousands stand in rain as ashes of delegates to the conference and their Thomas Hardy, famous British writer, wives. It was held in the great ban are buried beside England's greatest quet hall of the presidential palace, Page 30. glittering with a golden and crystal splendor unrivaled in "the states."

There was a hearty clasping of Eamon de Valera visits Chicago as hands across the Americas. Twentyplans are being made to welcome William Cosgrave, president of Irish Free Rand drank a toast in champagne to each of the twenty-one American council.

Pal of slain girl surrenders; faces tries. Page 1. Youths who escaped in gun battle This was the final event of the two after threatening life of George Wood- day visit of President Coolidge in Page 4. Havana, on his good will mission to Council gives authority for federal Latin America. The big event of the suit to end lake water pollution. Page 4. day was the opening of the conference of all the pomp, acclaim, and publicity continuance No. 17 granted in case with the addresses by Presidents Cooling and Machado, in the forencen. Continuance No. 17 granted in case with the addresses by Presidents Cool-U. S. dry agent clears Medill High Then began the love feasting. Pres ident and Mrs. Coolidge and their

Page 5. party were whisked into the country Indict 16 youths on charges made by villa. A glimpse of a sugar mill in Page 5. operation was given the distinguished Commercial club's harbor report di- guests on the way. Late in the afterrects great bulk of water traffic to Calnoon Mr. and Mrs Coolidge were es-Page 9. corted to a fronton, where they wit-Nature lovers protest against cut-nessed a performance of the ancient ting down of trees in forest preserve Basque game of jai alai, the national Page 12. game of Cuba, which is now making Council committee to seek 100,000 its appearance in Chicago and other signers for petition for special transit cities of the United States. The Pres Page 13. ident appeared to get a big thrill out Page 30. of the marvelous agility of the jai alai Page 30. Players whose flashing feats in hurling and catching the ball in the arena he followed with breathless interest.

· Coolidge Grin Pleases Cubans. Democrats demand early action on Page 10. Everywhere the President appeared Senate votes resolution asking down-Mellon is sflent on his choice for the multiously cheered and applauded by I. O. P. nomination; his assistants the vast throngs that gathered to get ward revision of tariff rates. Page 10. and at the jai alai game—he was tus, of which Thomas J. Ahearn G. O. P. nomination; his assistants the vast throngs that gathered to get Page 10. a glimpse of the American executive. learned that when the cocktails were State's Attorney George S. Lavin an-There is no prohibition, Senator The fair hair and complexion of the served at the luncheon given by Pres. nounced that a charge of murder Bruce declares in senate debate on Page 15. where among the black haired, olive day President Coolidge turned his back red head, was the word on the tongues view of the mountains. of the populace as Mr. Coolidge rode Kentucky Jockey club dissolved; a constant lifting of his top hat. The President was hugely enjoying

himself most ruthless, relent- Skates Derbies; trophies ready.Page 17. the more they applauded. The President and Mrs. Coolidge are Rathbone suggests Army-Chicago sleeping beneath the palace roof tonight, and early tomorrow morning CUPID TO UNITE they will be homeward bound aboard the United States cruiser Memphis Delaney and Uzcudun win by knock- which will carry them to Key West,

outs in New York bouts. Page 17. where their special train awaits them. Ramos wins three consecutive jai See Better Understanding. Charles Evans Hughes and the other Mullen refuses to believe Tunney has signed to fight for Rickard. Page 18. Bowen preps win two basket games to carry on the undertaking of ef-Chicago bowler takes lead in all Latin America, so auspiciously initi- Dorothy Kahn, younger daughter of she said, that she had been in the night, gave a statement that pointed Page 19. fecting a better understanding with ment of the engagement of Margaret events of Aurora tourney. Page 19. ated by Mr. Coolidge.

The comments heard among the grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan. expressive of appreciation of the im- were kept secret, but it is assu

Justifiable Criticism.

Page 8, MARKETS.

Stocks tumble under selling directed chiefly at U. S. Steel and General Motors.

Frage 18, General Latin Americans seemed particular transfer the same of the page 18, Vast sums lent to brokers by fear and that the incomplete of the marriage of Cilibert Systems and closes higher. Page 21, Vast sums lent to brokers by fear and that Systems corporation. The Latin Americans seemed particular transfers of the first time in our history a President of the United States and the small will be in the Catholic President of the United Cigar Stores corporation. The Latin Americans seemed particular transfers of the first time in our history a President of the United States and the small distribution of the desired of the United States and the small will be in the Catholic Association of the American contice of the American contic

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE TO THE OTHER HALF OF THE WORLD



(Picture on back page.)

around the face of Betty Chambers,

Couple Surrender.

COOLIDGE RAISES HIS GLASSES OF WINE TO LIPS, BUT DRINKS NONE

HAVANA, Jan. 16 .- Tantalus had nothing tonight on Calvin Coolidge, who did love his tipple in the days of old. At the state dinner tonight the beverages served included a cocktail, from Iowa-manicure, actress, chorus champagne, and cognac. The toasts girl, organist and admitted shoplifter were drunk in champagne.

At a late hour tonight after the seventeenth toast to the seventeenth ney's office that finger prints found of the twenty-one American republics on the yards of tape that were wound it was veraciously reported by eye witnesses that President Coolidge had slain at the Fontenelle hotel by -at the conference, in the streets, raised his glass to his lips for the sev. strangling, were not hers. President attracted attention every- ident Machado at his country place to- would be placed against her today. skinned Cubans. "Rubio," meaning and became deeply interested in the The girl and the man she claims is

At the dinner tonight in response pickpocket, surrendered to the authoripast, acknowledging the plaudits with to President Machado's toast to the ties yesterday. It was known that to President Machado's toast to the ties yesterday. It was known that I lead to President Coolidge said Marion and Betty had been often seen Highest wind velocity. 16 miles as hour. It was known that I lead to President Coolidge said Marion and Betty had been often seen Highest wind velocity. 16 miles as hour. It was known that I lead to president Coolidge said Marion and Betty had been often seen Highest wind velocity. 16 miles as hour. It was known that I lead to president Coolidge said Marion and Betty had been often seen Highest wind velocity. 16 miles as hour. Page 17. the experience, one could see, for the dial manner in which your excellency on the part of the police that Betty s at Haw- Coolidge grin was everywhere in evi-Page 17. dence—an ingratiating grin, the Cuerences this morning to your glorious J. Gordon Chambers, who posed as Over 2,000 enter TRIBUNE'S Silver bans found—and the more he grinned, country" and thanked him for the the slain woman's husband, was pay- Black, heard Betty scream in her flat,

TWO OF RICHEST the taking of the finger prints of Mar- who he is. Perhaps, they theorize, U. S. FAMILIES

New York, Jan. 16.-[Special.]-A conference will remain behind America's wealthlest Catholic families

pressive step taken by Mr. Coolidge to bring the United States and the small- faith as was the narriage three years she said calmly, "but not on any tape the said was french Flyers Hop Off

Pal of Slain THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928. Girl Gives Up;

Denies Killing Chicago and vicinity-Probably fair Tues-day and Wednesday, but some cloudiness Tuesday; not much change in tempera-ture; winds mostly moderate west to Marion Kirk, a slim young woman ois — Cloudy to -strove for hours yesterday to convince the police and the state's attor-

omewhat colder Tuesday in southeast p TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature, 32; normal, 23; since Jan. 1, 78 degrees. her husband, James Kirk, an admitted [Official weather table on page 31.]

courtesies shown himself and Mrs. ing the other too much attention. | presumably at the time she was being

it was Chambers, a racketeer of small

Latin delegates tonight are nearly all expressive of appreciation of the imment and gave her a facial massage

Led by Ald. John Coughlin [1st]. enemies of the loop parking ban opened yesterday what is expected to be a long battle of oratory and statistics, ending either in the abolition or permanent establishment of the

serting that he "always was and still is against the ban," presented a resolution to the council, demanding an early meeting of the traffic committee to hear the protests of firms that charge it has hurt their business. Ald. T. J. Bowler, chairman of the commitpromised a meeting next Friday. Ordinance Strongly Supported.

Judging from the reception of the resolution, a majority of the council eels that the no-parking rule has been success. Fully a score of aldermen chorused "committee" when Ald. Hotelling was rushed by autom when its disposal shut off debate.

and all the time until you are convinced that I am right," Coughlin national guardsmen. warned as he took his seat. Ald. Leonard J. Grossman [5th] was
the only member to come to his aid.

with him to the Flint jail he made Grossman said he has received 100 letter from salesmen in his ward protesting that they cannot enter the loop to conduct business. He added that "it is the council's stern duty

passed in behalf of the people or of been brooding over the Hickman case. the cab companies and downtown ga- It declared the "terrible murder of Yesterday marked the end of the night after night." first week in which the no-parking or "I was hanging around Flint I

linance has been in effect. Merchants' Views Differ. Ald. Coughlin in his resolution cited along the Dixie highway when I may a list of twenty-five firms which de-clare that their business has fallen off. On the contrary, heads of many other firms, including some of the largest State street merchants deny took her in the car. She pleaded with their trade has been affected. A third me to let her go home. She said she group, comprising a majority of loop would tell her mother and father on erns apparently intends to await the results of scientific analysis be-

or exerting pressure either way.

Concerns on Ald. Coughlin's list were: The Stebbins Hardware com-pany; Maurice L. Rothschild, Chicago road before. Lighting Fixture company, Donchian Furniture company, D. S. Komiss com-pany, Oshkosh Bag company, Lebolt Jewelry company, Lane Bryant company, Bedford Shirt company, DeMet fence. She was at Candy company, Bass Camera company, Henrici's restaurant, Gill's Milliparents after me. nery shop, and Perlman Mercantile

MYSTERY FIRES CAUSES CAPITAL TO ASK FOR AID what made me cut her up.

pected incendiary origin, scattered throughout Washington early today. called out all of the city's fire fighting equipment and forced officials to appeal to nearby Virginia and Maryland points for help. The latest broke out Hotelling further in the jail here. at 6 o'clock this morning in a lumber Sheriff Frank A. Green and his depuat 6 o'clock this morning in a lumber yard at 14th and W. streets, N. W., in

the midst of a residential district.

Two of the five major conflagrations were in downtown Washington, to kill the slayer of a Woolworth company building on kindergarten pupil. 10th streets and a cluster of produce Michigan," leaders of these men sale stores opposite the Smithsonian insti-tution. Another was a feed store at into our own hands."

While they were burning several broke out in three other widely sepa-rated points, at residences or small

Frank Mazurkiewicz, 39, 1112 Milit was Chambers, a racketeer of small wankee avenue, an attorney, entrusted parts, whose police record is for petty with \$35,000 belonging to the ResurO'Connor informed her, "as those we found on the tape. They're the same to the colden how and the colden how a cold betrothal linking the wealth of Otto as those on the goldfish bowl and the strong of the millions of one of America's wealthlest Catholic families

America's wealthlest Catholic families

Bandaged Her Finger.

Bandaged Her Finger.

Marion shook her head. It was true,

M became known today in the announcement of the engagement of Margaret ment of the engagement of Margaret Dorothy Kahn, younger daughter of the banker, and John Barry Ryan Jr., and John Barry Ryan Jr., the banker, and John Barry Ryan Jr., the banker, and John Barry Ryan Jr., the banker, and John Barry Ryan Jr., and John Barry Ryan Jr., the banker, and John Barry Ryan Jr., the banker and John Barry Ryan Jr., the banker

Parking Ban SLAYING CHILD.

The veteran loop councilmen, as Spirited from Jail to State Prison.

(Pictures on back page.)

Flint, Mich., Jan. 16 .- [Special.]tee to which the resolution was sent. Adolph Hotelling, 47 year old carpenter and church elder, who late today lated 5 year old Dorothy Schneider, tonight was lodged in the state reformstory at Ionia.

Coughlin sought to secure its im- to Lansing when officers feared a mediate passage and a dozen were on lynching here, and from Lansing was their feet to defend the ordinance taken to Ionia. Scarcely had be passed the Flint city limits when a mob of "You're going to hear from me again thousands was storming the jail,

Blames the Hickman Case. to determine if this ordinance was The confession said Hotelling had Marion Parker had kept me awake

ing for work," Hotelling told the cers. "Last Thursday I was driv

"I drove down the Stanley ro and then down a mud road. She was

"I stopped the car and took her in my arms and lifted her over the fence. She was still crying. She kept

"I got her down to the creek. She was still crying and pleading with me to let her go home.

"I don't know why I did it. I took out my knife and stabbed her twice. I don't know what came over me or

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 [Tues-mind. It kept me awake night after day].—(P)—Half a dozen fires of sus-night. I thought of the crime all of "The Hickman case preyed on my the time. I thought of giving myself up Saturday."

Many Threats of Lynching. Little effort was made to question

shops. Police believe the fires, except the lumber yard, were of incendiary departure a mob began forming at the origin.

| The policy is a state of the fires, except the lumber yard, were of incendiary departure a mob began forming at the origin.

And so the examination by the prosecutors and Deputy Police Commissioner William E. O'Connor began with
the taking of the finger prints of Marwho he is Perhaps they theories

And so the examination by the proskilled: "For God's sake, Marion, don't
Seize Lawyer on Charge
fruitless. A delegation was admitted
to examine the jail and when it re-

Hundreds stormed the doors of the

jail with gas. Later eight more were



CH ENGAGED. leist, Tribune conwinner, to become H. King

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nd his car. It was painted

J. P. MORGAN'S SISTER DENIES SHE'LL MARRY

Denied by Miss Morgan.

New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—At the home of Miss Morgan, 3 Sutton

got the clothes he had on Thursday.
"Hotelling still said he didn't do it,

Before leaving the house the depu ties searched Hotelling and found the knife with two bloodstained blades and a handkerchief similar to one found near the child's body.

Women's Names in Notebook, Later the deputies found a notenother of the slain child. Hotelling

He was first brought to the office of Sheriff Frank A. Green and after an extra guard had been thrown aroun the jail he was lodged in a cell.

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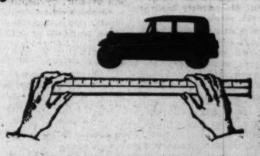
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Wreck Gov ecial Session

ENNAN OPENS R ON SMALL'S

Wreck Governor's ecial Session Plans.

BY PARKE BROWN Tribune Press Service.] d. Ill., Jan. 16.-[Special.] E. Brennan's war against Small's program of primary

ation for the special session of extend assembly is on. the the armistice is really in ef-until the Democratic chief meets ements to newspaper men ms acceptable to Small May Have G. O. P. Aid.

ing a decided feeling against in any form, but conceding nt willingness to compromis ber date, Mr. Brennan de himself unqualifiedly against n of the April primary sed by the administration he will have aid from the Reside that may be sufficient to rted that Homer K. Galpin, of the Thompson-Crowe ty organization, is on the ere with a message that he and tes have changed their and now favor the fall pri-

show that if Brennan's in among the legislators is topped of the Thompson-Crowe the governor will not be able 102 votes in the lower house. only question will be the governor will submit to ion, which reconvenes in ning, to pass a bill for a fall will go ahead with his as he has outlined it.

ssions Not Enough.

nan Galpin is to call on Mr. as soon as Mr. Brennan Veaves sion, but it is considered more that the governor will take time ddy the new situation confronting It is believed he is ready now t to what was believed would Mr. Brennan's only demand-that es to the national conventions nated from the primary and fact, it is reported, he has a bill are exempt from answering to their at sort ready for introduction, but parties under the primary method.

Brennan's interviews manifest He said that minority candidates frethat even this concession will quently win in primaries while nomi-

am opposed to all primary laws," a clear majority. to be: 'An Act to Promote Mathe full and Bossism.' The young at this time are said to have played a part on the Chicago leaders' decision. One of them is his thought that, while there is not time even for calling a special primary for that purpose if the primary is in April, his party and the primary is in April, his party is the primary is the primary is in April, his party is the primary i

n a fall primary, but I at Washington a spring primary because

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

New-England Courant.

From Monday February 4 to Monday February 11. 1723.

The late Publisher of this Paper, finding so many Inconveniences would arise by his carrying the Manuscripts and publick News to be supervis'd by the Secretary, as to der his carrying it on unprofitable, has intirely dropt the Undertaking. The present Publisher having receiv'd the following Piece, desires the Readers to accept of it as a Presace to what they may hereafter meet with in this Paper.

ogo mordaci distrinxi Carmine quenquan, Nulla vonenato Litera onista Joco est.



ONG has the Preis grozzed in bringing forth an
hateful, but numerous
Brood of Party Pamphlets,
malicious Scribbles, and
malicious Ribaldry. The
Pancour and hitterness it Rancour and bitterness it has unhappily infused into Mens mind, and to what a Degree it has sowred and leaven'd the Tempers of Persons formerly effections. med fome of the most fweet and assable, is too well known here, to need

eny further Proof or Representation of the Matter.

No generous and impartial Person then can blame the present Undertaking, which is designed purely for the Diversion and Merriment of the Reader. Pieces of Pleasancy and Mirth have a ferret Charm in them to allay the Heats and Tumours of our Spirits, and to make a Man forget his restless Resentments. They have a strange Power to tune the harsh Disorders of the Soul, and reduce us to a serene and

The main Delign of this Weekly Paper will be to enter-tain the Town with the most comical and diverting Incidents of Humane Life, which in so large a Place as Boston, will not fail of a universal Exemplification: Nor shall we be wanting

Four Pennis for the Pourtraiture. However, the this double Face has spoilt us of a pretty Picture, yet we all rejoiced to fee old James in our Company.

fee old Jamus in our Company.

There is no Man in Boston better qualified than old Jamus for a Couranteer, or if you please, an Observator, being a Man of such remarkable Opticks, as to look two ways at

As for his Morals, he is a chearly Christian, as the Country

As for his Morals, he is a chearly Christian, as the Country Phrase expresses it. A Man of good Temper, courteous Deportment, sound Judgment; a mortal Hater of Nonsense, Foppery, Formality, and endless Ceremony.

As for his Club, they aim at no greater Happaness or Honour, than the Publick be made to know, that it is the utmost of their Ambition to attend upon and do all imaginable good Offices to good Old Janus the Couranteer, who is and always will be the Readers humble Servant.

Pas. Gentle Readers, we design never to let a Paper pass without a Latin Motto if we can possibly pick one up, which carries a Charm in it to the Vulgar, and the learned admire the pleasure of Constraing. We should have obliged the World with a Greek scrap or two, but the Printer has no Types, and therefore we intreat the candid Reader not to impute the defect to our Ignorance, for our Doctor can say all the Greek Letters by heart.

His Majeffy's Speech to the Parliament, October 12. to already published, may perhaps be new to many of our Country Readers; we shall therefore insert it in this Day's Paper.

His MAJESTY's most Gracious SPEECH to both Houses of Parliament, on Thursday October 11. 1722.

My Lords and Gentlemen, I Am forry to find my self obliged, at the Opening of this Parliament, to acquaint you, That a dangerous Conspiracy has for some time formed, and is still carrying on against my Person and Government, in Favour of a Popish

Particular interest attaches to this facsimile of the New England Courant, of which Benjamin Franklin became publisher at the age of 17, because this is the 222d anniversary of the birth of the American who tore the lightning from the heavens and the scepter from the hands of the tyrant." The original of this number of the Courant, believed to be the first issued after Franklin took over its publication from his brother, James, is owned by Vincent Beckett of 8101 Muskegon avenue, in whose family it has been for

a few hours if she were lying injured

One circumstance which

on the first ballot at Houston. Mr. Brennan declared that the convention system of nominating places the responsibility on the leaders who

nation in convention can be only by ' Hints at Other Reasons Miss Smith. Other reason; particularly pertinen

of investigators have to show for their search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, freshman of Smith college, tion that has patronage in will be able, by September, to force at? The primary has made a special election for United States missing since Friday.

The girl's father, St. John Smith, New York broker, and Mrs. Smith senator by compelling Frank L.
Smith to resign or to load upon the sposed particularly to a Republican party the responsibility for the Connecticut river. Smith college

It is believed he also feels he will a year, so that on the places on his Cook county ticket in

Harbor Master Moeller

Ousted; Agnew Gets Job Support to a theory of suicide was dispurpose of getting an Al elegation. There isn't and elegation. There isn't and en't been any doubt of Gov. Thompson and replaced by Charles J. ticed a rather peculiar chemical odor, amination for the presidency Agnew, ex-policeman and former all and chemists have been asked to try been no necessity to derman from the 43d ward. The city to identify the source, in the belief of the situation. My council approved the new appoint that it may have been given off by

OST GIRL'S FATE

MAY BE SEALED

BY SLEET STORM

U. S. Marines Slay Sandino

Lieutenant in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 16.—

[U. P.]—A combined force of United

States marines and Nicaragua, Na.

One an appeal from Judge Fisner's declision and the other a plea by Attorney General Carlstrom for a ruling on
the validity of the 1927 primary act.

Gov. Small is willing to make concessions to the Democrats. The position of the followers of Senator Degeen LOST GIRL'S FATE MAY BE SEALED

States marines and Nicaraguan Na- is being kept secret. tional Guardsmen engaged vesterday Search Continued for in a short battle with revolutionists in northern Nicaragua. Mendes, one public no names, but candidates under of the under commanders of Gen. Au- consideration were listed as follows: Northampton, Mass., Jan. 16 .- [Spe- gustino Sandino, the rebel leader, was cial.]—Dozens of clews, none of which killed and another rebel was wounded. and no one as yet named by the Deneen tion, "is manifestly improper, inappear of value, are all that hundreds

The marines and guardsmen escaped organization.

CHAMBERLIN'S THIRD TRY TO SET DURATION TUNE UP G. O. P.

FOR PRIMARIES

Figuring on the present primary law being sustained by the Supreme court, the ward committeemen were directed to prepare a list of the persons they

date for governor Mayor William Hale Thompson is to go to Springfield tomorrow to confer with Gov. Small, he said. Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Cook county other possibilities in the event a down-

Republican organization, and George Brennan, Democratic national commitstater is chosen. Some Democratic Possibilities. teemen, journeyed to Springfield yes-terday, and all probably will consult Superior Judge William J. Lindsay and and Municipal Judges Frank Padden Want September Primary. Representative Michael L. Igoe, Democratic leader in the house, de-parted with the assertion that the Democrats probably would insist on a September primary, and Igee said no April primary law could be enacted without Democratic consent and votes.

The battle lines, as leaders saw, them the night before the opening of the second gathering of the special session Brennan Democrats do not wan selected in an April primary, and an

Fisher acts as a preventative of the primary at the present time.

The Supreme court has two matters before it that may decide the question, one an appeal from Judge Fisher's de-

Here's Tentative Slate. The Crowe-Thompson leaders made

Get Ready on Chance of they were forced down by ice forming after firing two bullets into per own

wrest the world's duration flying record from Germany failed today when they were forced down by ice forming on their monoplane after being in the air about three and a half hours.

Chamberlin said he was willing to start a fourth attempt with Williams in two weeks and, if necessary, he would change the dates of his national lecture tour, which is to start this week at Philadelphia. The flyers the Thompson-Crowe Republican ganization on the possibility there il be a primary April 24. While no addidates actually were actually wer

organization on the possibility there will be a primary April 24. While no candidates actually were selected, the executive committee of the county central committee was authorized to proceed with the picking and submit a slate in time for filing by Feb. 4.

The candidate judges were not a bit certain that the voters will have an opportunity of passing on their choices before September, but they were faced with the necessity of being ready if either the legislature or the Supreme court should provide for April nominations.

Charles E. Grayden, to run against the Deneen stalwart, Joseph F. Haas.

Charles E. Grayden, to run against the Sheriff if it is held necessary to elect a

sheriff if it is held necessary to elect a sheriff this year. Judge William V. Brothers is being talked of as the candidate for attorney general in the event the Cook county Republicans support a downstate candi-

and Joseph Burke are being mentioned as Democratic aspirants for the office of state's attorney, with Senator Thomas Courtney as another prospect if he doesn't run for attorney general. Former Alderman Christ A. Jensen is being urged to run for sheriff and Edward J. Kelly or former Commissioner Daniel Ryan may have the Democratic indorsement for board of re

LEGION CENSURES MAYOR FOR PLEA IN SCHOOL CASE

Mayor Thompson's appeal to the to bear on the minority members of the board of education in order that a brought against Superintendent Wil-Cook County council of the American

Characterizing the appeal as a bid to assist him in effecting certain political changes in the school board." questing that no action be taken on matter is fully considered by the Le-Robert E. Crewe for state's attorney, gion as a whole, with no opposition from his own ranks "Such a request," says the resolu-

organisation.

Bernard P. Barasa, former judge, for the Legion into political controversy."

Serbian Official, Shot by ANTI-EVOLUTION

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 18. KENTUCKY HOUSE

Macedonian Woman, Dies BILL OFFERED IN

Sub-Prefect Velimir Presich of Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18. 49. A bil Skepla died at noon today from prohibiting the teaching of the theory



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COUNCIL URGES FEDERAL SUIT TO CLEAR WATER

Wants the State to Act; Kegel Reports Progress.

ewage pollution was urged by th

The measure, introduced by Ald Louis B. Anderson [2d], an adminis tration leader, authorized and directed Mayor Thompson, Corporation Counse Ettelson, and Health Comissioner Kegel to call on the governor and attorney general of Illinois, and request-ing that the court action be started by the state against the state of Indiana, and the municipalities and industrie in the Calumet region regarded guilty of causing the pollution.

Wants Onick Court Action. "The sooner we get down to legal brass tacks on this question the bet-ter," Ald. Anderson declared, "but if the trump card-a federal

pinion held that "Lake Michigan beproceeding, to protect such rights to the end that the water shall not be George W. Hawley, past grand com-It is probable representatives of the mayor, the city and health depart-ments, will go to Springfield and soon

Work for Better Water. department's bureau of sanitary en-gineering, reported to Dr. Kegel that a survey of industrial plants dump-ing phenol into the lake, showed their they were on their way home from willingness to aid in checking the evil.

Maj. H. J. Wilde, assistant United commandery when their automobile States district engineer, said a federal overturned in a ditch. Dr. Moss and investigation will start at once on orfrom Washington.

Holds 5 in \$240,000 Bonds for 50 Thefts: 1 Ex-Student?

Five youthful robbers who have been identified and accused of taking part in fifty south side robberies were held to the grand jury in total bonds of \$240,000 by Judge Allegretti yesterday. Charles Wilcox, held as their leader, asserted that he formerly was a University of Charles with the content of the versity of California student. The others, all of whom are colored, are ames Lee, 4633 Evans avenue; Sher-ian Handy, 4922 Vincennes avenue George Osby, 458 Bowen avenue; and Milton Henry, 6116 Indiana avenue. eir ages range from 17 to 24 years.



HONOR STUDENT

AT HIGH SCHOOL

vesterday in a fall from a moving truck in Princeton avenue near 50th street. He was thrown to the pave-ment, a rear wheel passing over him, broke. The truck driver, not know not stop after the accident.

the day raised Cook county's motor to the people of the states that the recon, who have a right to that the water shall not be con-

Illinois, died at his home in Dixon, an automobile accident a few miles from Dixon Sunday. Glen F. Coe of Work for Better Water.

Joel I. Connolly, chief of the health of the order in Illinois, was injured in



Blackmailers Apologize to George Woodruff.

(Picture on back page.) Five private detectives, seeking to pard of the National Bank of the State street. Republic, exchanged shots with the pair near Joliet last Saturday night

ers and addressed to Mr. Woodruff, their youth. In the at the First National bank of Joliet. KILLED BY TRUCK student at tary to private detectives. It was posted in Joliet on Friday and it demanded that Mr. Woodruff place manded that Mr. Woodruff place \$2,000 in currency under the viaduct of the Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern rail-road, north of Joliet on the west Chi-cago road, and threatened death to him if he failed.

At the hour appointed in the letter, 7 o'clock Saturday evening, a decoy package was placed at the spot while that the water shall not be con-ated and have the right, by legal Union avenue, who was struck by an automobile Saturday at Union avenue Then one detective stepped out to Then one detective stepped out to halt the car. The youth with the package fired a shot at him and the other drove straight ahead, forcing the detective to dodge. Then the other George W. Hawley, past grand com-mander of the Knights Templar of other drove straight ahead, forcing the

"IF TIRED OF TOYS, GIVE TO POOR," SAYS THE SALVATION ARMY

paign. Army officials sugges capture two youthful blackmailers one week and all wishing to donate who had written death threats to are asked to bring or send their of corge Woodruff, vice chairman of the ferings to the Army at 713 North

operatives opened fire, but their shots took no effect. They declared they had no desire to wound the two because of

during all this time and during all this time and a state the matter only yesterday morning. Then during the day he received another letter, lettered exactly as the first had been. It stated that the blackmallers had been given "the scare of their lives," that they had never attempted crime before, and rever attempted crime before, and

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order in the case of Willie Druggen. postponed trial of the assault This time the delay was sought by garage adjacent to the browery, be the state, through Assistant State's returned to their owners, who are Attorney Harry Ditchburne, who later Willie Druggan and G explained his reasons for not insist-brother of Frank Lake.

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OVER STRAY DOGS

Huntley, III., were named in indictments that were returned late yesterday by a grand jury before Circuit Court Judge Edward Shurtleff at Woodstock. The indictments charge the youths, whose ages range from 15 to 21 years, with contributing to the delinquency of young girls.

State's Attorney V. S. Lumley of McHenry county last night issued care place."

Manage of Rahies

Huntley, III., were named in indictments Kilty and members of his detective bureau squad stopped for lunch at a 47th street restaurant. At the next table sat four youths engaged in conversation.

"We've been pretty lucky in pulling off, our jobs," Kilty heard one of the men say. "It's about time to make another haul. I think I know a good place."

places for the arrest of the sixteen.

The indictments followed an investigation by the grand jury of conditions in roadhouses in McHenry county.

Convinced that he had encountered a band of thieves, Kilty took the youths into custody. An investigation revealed a series of robberies, and loot Convinced that he had encountered

Those named in the indictments are Elmer White, Walter Thrume, Alfred Waller, Harry Scherd, Harold Markee. Glibert Markee, Donald Lincoln, charges; George Huebner, 22, 3619 Charles Schultz, Arthur Hammond, West 57th place, and Edward Voke, Charles Gault, Walter Nelson, Harold 26, 714 Englewood avenue. The last Allison, Harvey Ritz, Gilbert Evans, two will answer to charges of receiving Ganer Bargholtz, and Ralph Sickland.

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OVER STRAY DOGS

Friction over the killing of stray Four young girls, one of whom is 13 valued at \$1,000, consisting of radios, years old and expects to become a mother in July, were called before the by police. Last night the four were strained tury. flared up yesterday in a dispute beween the commissioner and Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, famous dancer and dog fancier.

authority on ballroom steps and feminine styles," surmised Dr. Kegel, " but what she knows about dog diseases is

As a director of the Anti-Cruelty society, Mrs. McLaughlin has been a leader among a group of animal lovers who have decried the health departdogs as inhumane, and even ques tioned the existence of such an ailment as hydrophobia. Dr. Kegel, she very limited knowledge of dogs.'

Doesn't Believe in Rabies "Personally," she declared, "I not believe in rables, and my father, who was a physician and graduate of

thing as rables might as well say there is no such thing as smallpox or typhoid fever." retorted the health comp sioner. "If Mrs. Mckaughlin or any pairman at 6322 Dorchester avenue, that they go to the hospital and obone else questions my word, I suggest serve a case. Eight persons died of hospital after having taken poison rabies in Chicago in 1927 and I can assure you their deaths were indescrib

said his death is probably the first urban cities, meeting in Dr. Kegel's Five health commissioners from sub to be attributed, though indirectly, to office yesterday, promised him their the consequences of the tainted city full support in the anti-rables campaign. The group unanimously adopt ed a resolution in favor of strict enforcement of ordinances requiring license tags, muzzles and leashes on dogs, the immediate destruction of all stray dogs, and recommending inocu-

> Dog Virtually on Trial. An airedale dog belonging to Police man John Henry Bird was virtually on

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We have seen poor men start with little else but vision and determination, and acquire homes which their grandfathers would have regarded as palaces of millionaires. (Thus have opportunities grown and standards changed even in the life of a generation.)

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the production of still more wealth. Immigrants come to us with empty hands but with eyes alight to the opportunity ... and they leave their children the landed estates of a millionaire. New Vanderbilts start out in life each year, and live to become the owners of thousands of acres and of

wealth which even Croesus could have envied. The tale has become so usual that no longer do we pause to wonder. Men go daily back and forth to their work, eat their food, take their recreation, seek their rest ... and never once reflect on the miracles that are being enacted all around them.

Women scurry through their housework, hurry through the market, rush to the theatre ... to thrill at dramas that cannot compare to the wonder of the thing in which we ourselves are actors this very day and hour.

Next week will be the 41st anniversary of the founding of the Harmon organization. The story of the land in America . . . and in Chicago, the industrial capital of America . . . will next week be only in its beginning. Our country is in its youth . . . its

present stature only indicates the greatness that is to come. Large opportunity lies in this future for all of us, if we will but see it in time. There is room for greater achievement here . . . for the accomplishing of tasks that till now have seemed impossible.

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tise in The Tribun Class President Wins the Praise of Officials.

> (Picture on back page.) Schultz, 17, president of the lass at the Medill High school, ay stood before Assistant Sunt William J. Bogan and 24 tly denied charges that 150 ors drank and became disduring a party at the Club and 64th street and Cottage Grove a carly Sunday morning.

Prohibition agents raided that cab-nt at 1:30 Sunday morning and a of liquor was taken from a mber of guests. The place had been surveillance by government the agents asserted. The hear-yesterday, held in the superincan to investigate charges that the ats, who went to the cabaret for per after the annual senior pro day night, were drinking.

Vindicates the Students. hition Agent Frank White win racipals that the government men als of every student, but found no gur or any evidences that the stume to the cabaret.

My observation is that if every one the place had been as orderly as students, there would have been raid," White said. "We seized or at the tables of older pa the students were all right. The ols are in no way at fault."

Wins Praise from Bogan. earnest was Schultz in his denial he charges and his effort to clear nates of any suspicion of im of the hearing exonerated the president for his sincerity. ool committee, consisting Principals Hiram B. Loomis of Hyderk; Frank W. Stahl of Bowen, and Rose Kavana of Medill, was apted by Mr. Bogan to make a ger investigation of student social acg as that of the Medill stuin the future.

here is no ground whatever for harges brought against these boys girls," Mr. Loomis, chairman of ing today showed that they d themselves as ladies and throughout the entire affair. When the principals or teachers peron the students until 11:30 and elelock I feel that they have fultheir obligation," Mr. Loomis to the conduct of their children after

Secrecy in Cabaret Party. her was no secrecy about the cab-m party, Schultz told Mr. Bogan durhearing. Reservations had two weeks in advance and the plans for the party were known to ly and chaperoned by Samuel

working our way through school. To looked forward to a lot of fun d and there certainly was no

on Administrator E. C. Yely yesterday announced that he investigate the affair personalere was for the charges.

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nan Rages at Alienists ho Come to Examine Him Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—[Spe-William Edward Hickman, who on trial presently with insanity defense for the accusation of wing Marion Parker, today routes state alienists from the continuous cell in the county jail.

raged to the physicians, a sheaf of papers out of Dr. hand, and ripped them into guards took him back to his cell.

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Mrs. Bertha Sauer with her thirteen year old granddaughter, Wilmetta Kraft, who was placed in her custody by Judge Kavanagh with the stipulation that the child's father, Michael G. Kraft, would be permitted to have her two days a week. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Affection Revived

With the paternal affections of Wilmetta Kraft, 11 years old, restored by court order upon her maternal grand mother, Mrs. Bertha Sauers, 3711 South Robey street. Superior Judge Marcus Kavanagh yesterday gave Mrs. Sauers permanent custody of the girl with the provision that the father, Michael G. Kraft, 3814 South Wood street, may visit his daughter twice a week. Kraft two months ago sued for the custody of his daughter, charging Mrs. Sauers with poisoning the girl's mind The judge placed the burden of reviving the child's love for her father upon Mrs. Sauers and yesterday the court was satisfied his ormother has been dead several years.

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e, said yesterday. "The fruit and oranges, inaugurating a di-

MISTAKES POISON BOTTLE FOR HIS WATER; IS DEAD

Knute Johnson, 47 years old, prominent south side jeweler and watch redied last night at the Jackson Park from a bottle resembling the one containing his drinking water. Police

Investigators learned that Johnson kept a supply of cyanide of potassium used in cleaning jewelry, in a bottle similar to his bottled drinking water ders had been followed. Wilmetta's While talking to a customer he reached for a drink and took up the wrong The bottled water was used by Johnson in preference to drinking vater from the tap, police asserted.

According to friends of the dead man resided at 6443 Kenwood avenue.

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 16.-(P) he was well known for his watch trial yesterday before a jury in Supe-The Leyland liner Daytonian arrived repairing and enjoyed a large patron-here today with 5,984 boxes of grape age among railroad men. He formerly The owner is being sued for \$10,000 by rect fruit service from Florida to Eng- ers, it was said. He was married and Ellis avenue, who alleges she was bit-

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(Continued from first page.)

ing from beginning to end. The meet-ing was held in the beautiful and was held in the beautiful and rising. The people have taken charge ous National theater. It was the occasion of the coming together of undoubtedly the largest aggregation of top hats and long tailed coats in the western hemisphere. There were sev-eral acres of the silken cylinders of

four tiers above the level were the señors was flecked with the bright

ose and applauded until the execu Coolidge was Secretary of State Kel-logg. On the left of Sefior Machado this conference has been assembled." was Dr. Ortiz, the Cuban secretary of

President Machado rises to a complet vigorously applauding, grinning,

the Coolidge lead with a tumultuous traditional jealousies and hatreds of seldom accomplished by warfare. In clearly greatly touched by the spon-taneous act of the American President. ment. He turns and bows to Mr. Coolidge as Mr. Coolidge continues to applaud Mr. Coolidge returns the bow. Presi another bow. Mr. Coolidge is not to be outbowed, and there is a great bob-bing of presidential heads while the

Machado Voices Welcome.

our faith in the future destinies of our hemisphere," says Señor Machado, when, gazing over this hall, adding cy to this transcendental occa of his excellency, Calvin Coolidge thief executive of the greatest of a racies, head of the great people whom Cuba had the honor of seeing at her side in her bloody struggle for in-

as the Cuban executive into a plea for harmony

As soon as President Machado con-cludes President Coolidge is on his feet again leading in the applause. Mrs. Coolidge from her place beside Sefiora Machado in the front row of has. All over the theater the people are pointing out the wife of the Amer-ican President, who is being identified

ican President, who is being identified to the Latin folk by the bright red hat she is wearing. Again the crowd rises and applands following the lead of the Coolidges.

Now comes the turn of Prindent Coolidge to speak; he rises and he adjusts his horn rimmed spectacles and produces his manuscript, taking his place at the radio microphone on the leating.

Mr. Coolidge is pleasurably thrifled.
Up and up go the corners of his mouth into that ingratiating Coolidge grin until his whole countenance radiates an engaging friendliness. He bows his appreciation again and again, first to President Machado and then right

When the demonstration was at an end Mr. Coolidge began reading his address in his characteristic unemotional tone, but with a greater freedom of gesture than heretofore noted in his public appearances. When he quoted Edward Everett Hale's poetic in his public appearances. When he quoted Edward Everett Hale's poetic lines he unleashed his right arm in a grand sweep that startled those accussive to the property of the his usual sectate delivery.

state shall intervene in the affairs of another," as it has been necessary for the United States to do in order tiveness was catching.

The President was uninterrupted until he came to the passage of his speech in which he paid a tribute to the Cuban people, mentioning "the recognized soundness of their public credit that has commanded universal respect and admiration." That brought President Machado to his feet, and everybody else, too, with a great outburst of applause.

"Better Fitted to Govern Selves."

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The President also made a significant appeal "to look to the spirit cant appeal "to look to the spirit or ather than the letter of the law." which might be interpreted to mean that the United States should be judged in its dealings with Latin American countries by the spirit in which it has interfered in the affairs of another," as it has been necessary for the United States to do in order to protect its rights and interests in the Caribbean region.

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There was more applause when the President said that the "people are better fitted to govern themselves than

"We have all nourished a commendable sentiment of moderate preparation for national defense," said the President, "believing that for a nation to be unreasonably neglectful of the military art, even if it did not in-

AMERICAN REPUBLICS BETTER FITTED TO GOVERN SELVES-COOLIDGE

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 18.—49—

President Coolidge opened his address with kindly words for "the queen of the islands of the West Indies," to which Columbus brought "the seed of more republics, the promise of greater human freedom, than ever crossed the sailed immortal declarations of independence and great charters of self-sovernment."

Take look back over the accomplishments of the last four centuries, we can see that we are warranted in agerting that the western hemisphere has not failed in the service that it in the servic

asserting that the western hemisphere has not failed in the service that it seemed destined to render to humanity," Mr. Coolidge said. "Progress does not go forward in a straight line.

Produce Greater Prosperity. "In spite of some temporary dis- devoted to the arts of peace. couragements, they have on the whole "They have never come under the been successful. The fertility of a delusion of military grandeur. Novirgin soil, a wealth of mineral de- where among these republics

and Coolidge entered, walking down of the application of the principles of justice and equity, is one of our strongest characteristics. The sovereignty of small nations is respected. It is for the purpose of giving stronger guaranties to these prin

Points to Progress of Cuba. Mr. Coolidge pointed to Cuba, which wen its freedom only 30 years ago, as Instantly Mr. Coolidge is on his ress which the Americas are making. "It is a heavy respons and turning from right to left, as to lead the whole assemblage in the tribments represented at this conference,"

te to the Cuban executive.

Mr. Coolidge said. "Unto them has ed on the desire to promote the genthe audience is up too, and follows been given a new land, free from the eral welfare of the people, which is tration. Señor Machado is the old world, where the people might addition to this we have adopted Political Freedom's Advance.

hemisphere that the principle of hucation; where political freedom and have made their greatest advance. is, the establishment and expansion At last quiet is restored and Presi-dent Machado begins to read his ad-we shall make some false starts and

vite and cause such aggression as to result either in war or in abject humiliation, it must finally lead to a disastrous disintegration of the very moral fiber of the nation."

of their treaties will discuss some of the intervention of the finest examples of mutual cover in the finest examples of mutual cover in this great work of furthering in the end if we proceed with deliberation. "In the discovery of the true printing in the end if we proceed with deliberation."

"In this great work of furthering in the end if we proceed with deliberation."

"No doubt you will find in your discovery of the true printing in the end if we proceed with deliberation."

the greater gains yet to be made from

a closer relationship among each other and with the United States. States is ready to send engineering advisers to Latin America to assist in the extension of good roads and tinued: told of the plans pending in the Amer-America and of the expected develop- here with the same authority as the

America and of the expected development of commercial aviation incident thereto. Mr. Coolidge is a firm believer that the development of such communications will go farther than any other single agency toward stabilization governments in the Caribbean Must Work Out Own Destiny

ican conference, he pointed out, in volves no antagonism to the old world or to the league of nations, of which some of the Latin-American countries mbers, but he reminded the Lat ins that the American nations are " pe culiarly responsible" for the maintenance of "the ideals of our western world" and of the necessity of "work-ing out their own destiny in their own

ill considered action by this conference which was interpreted as referring to a number of proposals which have originated in quarters desiring to put a crimp in American policies

good and with a disinterestedness which again and again has been dem

any one else is to govern them and that it is better for the people to make their own mistakes than to have some one else make their mistakes for them."

This seemed to the Latin Americans

At the close of Mr. Coolidge's address the audience, led by President Machado, again rose and indulged in prolonged applause. The Cubans had been enabled to follow Mr. Coolidge in Spanish translations of his speech, which were distributed in advance of a plain disclaimer by the Americans which were distributed in advance of the United States to annex any of the Latin republics.

Spanish translations of his speech, which were distributed in advance of the meeting, and the Americans were similarly enabled to follow the remarks of President Machado.

In the next paragraph there was an utterance by Mr. Coolidge which went unnoticed in this presence but doubtless will rouse the resentment of our pacifists at home.

"We have all nourished a commend-

principle of self-government has been our attachment to the policy of peace. When the republics of the western hemisphere gained their indepen they were compelled to fight for it. They have always been a brave, resowhen once their rights have been se-

"An attitude of peace and good will the very moral fiber of the nation.

"The form of our governments guar tending the domain of human freedom, When these have been accomplished, we have not failed to heed the admonition to beat our swords into

"We have kept the peace so largely among our republics because democracies are peace loving. They are found have been slow to anger and plenteous in mercy. When this attitude prevails "It is among the republics of this it is not difficult to find practical means of adjusting differences. The statesmanship of the southern American republics has shown a peculiar economic opportunity skill and aptitude in this field. It began

with mutual consultation. First Congress 100 Years Ago. "The first Pan-American congress of their treaties will disclose some of ical and economic relations.

profoundly grateful." All Nations on Equal Footing. After declaring the whole atmosphere He came to a subject near to his After declaring the whole atmosphere heart when he said that the United of the Pan-American conference is "animated with the spirit of democracy

and good will," President Coolidge conican congress for the establishment of on an exact footing of equality. air mail routes to Certral and South The smallest and the weakest speaks

open mind must prevail. Most of all, you must be guided by patience, tolerance, charity, judging your sister nations not only by their accomplish-ments but also by their aspirations. It is a succession of waves. We cannot always ride on their crest, but among our republics the main tide of human advancement has been steadily when once their rights have been set when once their rights have been set. possible to suppose that it was for the purpose of making us hostile to each cured, they have been almost equally solicitous to respect the rights of others. Their chief efforts have been secure the advantages and blessings secure the advantages and blee of enduring friendships.

"The existence of this conference posits, an abundance of water power, great military establishments ever held for the consideration of measures a multitude of navigable rivers, all been maintained for the purpose of of purely American concern, involves the delegates and the distinguished citate the command of a resourceful people overawing or subjugating other nation of the world or any other sections. We have all nourished a communication of the world or any other organic perity greater in amount and more mendable sentiment of moderate prepa-widely distributed than ever before ration for national defense, believing republics of the western hemisphere, The delegates of the twenty-one republics occupied nearly all of the main floor of the auditorium. Banked in advantages of education are wide to delegate of the twenty-one republics occupied nearly all of the main floor of the auditorium. Banked in advantages of education are wide to delegate of the twenty-one republics of the western hemisphere, that for a nation to be unreasonably animated by the same ideals, enjoying neglectful of the military art, even if the common blessings of freedom and advantages of education are wide it did not invite and cause such ag peace, realize that there are many spread, devotion to religion is marked gression as to result either in war or matters of mutual interest and importance who had been fortunate by its sincerity. The spirit of liberty in abject humiliation, it must finally tance which can best be investigated lead to a disastrous disintegration of and resolved through the medium of such friendly contact and negotiation prevails among our nations. A deter-mination to adjust differences among defend our rights as a last extremity "We realize that one of the most imreselves, not by a resort to force, but and quite another to rely on force portant services which we can render tain the ideals of our western world. "The form of our governments guar That is our obligation. No one else antees us against the old world dynas- can discharge it for us. If it is to be has dominated the relations among has not failed. The courage that car ciples, of tic wars. It is scarcely too much to met we must meet it ourselves. We guarantes to these principles, of say that the conflicts which have been must join together in assuring condi-representation of these blessings, that waged by our republics for 150 years the same waged by our republics will have been almost entirely for the pur- have the freedom and the responsibilpose of securing independence and ex- ity of working our their own destiny their own way."

Mr. Coolidge told of the record of ferences which have dealt with special and technical questions and of the increasing interchange of university professors and migration of students.

KEEP OWN CULTURE

ttempt to be all alike," the President continued. "Progress is not secured our people more definitely and more NEWS CARRIERS through uniformity and similarity but completely under the reign of law. through uniformity and similarity but rather through multiplicity and diversity. We should all be intent on main. we must look with the greatest assur taining our own institutions and cus- ance for human progress. We can toms, preserving the purity of our own anguage and literature, fostering the ideals of our own culture and society. even in the sphere of religion, until "In a territory reaching from the sassembled at Panama City about 100 north temperate zone through the years ago. The purpose of that gathyears ago. The purpose of that gathyears ago. The purpose of that gathdress of welcome. He is looking more experience some disappointing reactive pole, there is than ever like a Spanish version of tions. But we have put our conficiency has never been forgotten and it room enough for every worthy activity ns. But we have put our confi- ering has never been forgotten and it room enough for every worthy activity the law. It is preeminently the shield

dence in the ultimate wisdom of the may be said to have marked the begin- which is profitable and every ideal of small nations. dence in the ultimate wisdom of the people. We believe we can rely on their intelligence, their honesty, and their character. We are thoroughly committed to the principle that they are better fitted to govern themselves are better fitted to govern themselves.

In the people which is good. Our geographical location, as well as our political ideals, has endowed us with a self-contained process, which must broaden out from the genomitted to the principle that they are better fitted to govern themselves the adjustment and adjudication of the adjustment and adjudication of the Rio Grande ton, as well as our political ideals, has endowed us with a self-contained our variations as an obtaining of a resort of mediation, arbitration, and other peaceful methods of the adjustment and adjudication of the considering our variations as an obtaining of a permanent institution. The which is good. Our geographical location, as well as our political ideals, has endowed us with a self-contained our process, which must broaden our from the genuint of the principle to princip their international differences. A study are a contribution to harmonious polit-

a better exchange of news service knowledge and understanding. happens in this hemisphere is of more clusive principles. "All nations here represented stand vital interest to all of us than what happens across any of the oceans.'

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few years have witnessed an extraordinary strengthening of the economic ties binding together our republics. In both agricultural and industrial pro-duction the countries of America are now complementing one another to an unusual degree, resulting in an in-creasing exchange of commodities."

ALL SHOW GOOD WILL

After praising the Pan-American

can cooperation, Mr. Coolidge turned political relations of the 21 nations
"In the area of political relations ing and even more significant," Mr. ble fully to appreciate the remarkable America in the settlement of the differences that have arisen among them. Because of ill defined boundaries of the sparsely settled political subdivisions of the old Spanish colonial em pire the independent states of Amerdelicate and difficult nature.

the nations of the western world that most of these disputes have been set-tled by the orderly process of negotia-of Washington. We must lay our voytled by the orderly process of negotia-tion, mediation, and arbitration. The adjustment of international differ on the American continents has hap taken that course, we must not b Mr. Coolidge told of the record of achievement of the successive PanAmerican conferences in "establishing new currents of mutual understandnew currents of mutual understandplaces heavy responsibility upon the places heavy responsibility upon the present generation to advance the ancient faith which is only strengthgreat work that has been so auspi- ened when it requires sacrifices,

An Example to World.

" It is a high example that we have set for the world in resolving interna- which instructed the founding fathers tional differences without resort to of our republics, will continue to abide thing, they mean the bringing of al make no advance in the realm of ec

ciples of international relations, and civilization, knowledge of foreign peo- ready to announce as sound and setin the practical ability of putting them ple is almost wholly supplied from thed rules of action. But there are The President praised the Latin into effect, they have demonstrated a that source. By misinterpreting facts, certain to be other questions concern-American republics for their progress moral power and strength of character or by carelessness in presenting them ing which it is not possible at the and stressed throughout his address for which the whole world should be in their true light, much damage can present time to lay down a specific be done. While great progress has rule of law. This need not discourage been made toward the publication of any one. It is rather the most con fuller information and unbiased views, clusive evidence that the results which would do much to promote mutual rary and 'll considered nature, but a

Seek No Special Privileges.

"The founders of our republics sought no peculiar preferment for themselves

BRINGS FRIENDL' **MEXICAN FEELING** those purposes of domina-straints upon liberty of action whi in other times and places have be fatal to peace and progress. In fatal to peace and progress. In

"In the domain of commercial rela-tions," the President added, "the last our duties that international coop tion is possible. This fays on us all a continental responsibility which r

"While the law is necessary for the proper guidance of human action, and will always remain the source of free dom and liberty and the ultimate guar anty of all our rights, there is another element in our experience which must always be taken into consideration.

Look to Spirit of Law.

nion for the important part it has "We read that 'the letter killeth, bu he spirit giveth life.' Oftentimes in have to look to the spirit rather than have to realize that the highest law is consideration, cooperation, friendship, and charity. Without the appli-cation of these there can be no peace and no progress, no liberty, and no re-public. These are the attributes that raise human relationships out of the realm of the mechanical, above the realm of animal existence, into the oftier sphere that borders on the divine. If we are to experience a new era in our affairs it will be because to humanity, the one for which we in many cases, were of an exceedingly the world recognizes and lives in ac cordance with this spirit. Its mos "It is a tribute to the spirit of good complete expression is the golden rule

"The light which Columbus followed ried him on still lives. They are the ences understanding and friendship. Having shall anchor at last in the harbor of justice and truth. The same Pilot which stood by the side of the great discoverer, and the same wis

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ciation, comprised of official carriers rebe who deliver Chicago newspapers to the

business managers, and circulation bene A program of entertainment has a A program of entertainment has been arranged through the courtesy of utterances of general congratulation and confidence in which President Coolbert interests in Chicago, and Mort idge excels, but he did not make any Singer of the Orpheum circuit. Several of the stars of leading attractions minds of most of his hearers." in Chicago, together with the choruses of the musical shows, will appear.

SHOT WHILE CHASING ROBBERS.

COOLIDGE SPEECH 15,000,000 AMERICA

Britain, France Criticize It for 'Avoiding Facts.'

BY JOHN CORNYN.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16.-President Coolidge's speech at Havana has cre ated a universal expression of opin ion that the United States and Mexico will find a way to march together flect the hope that the conference will continue amicable for the future good of all America.

"President Coolidge's address indimore attention to the Latin-American countries and will endeavor to create the government party said. "will be for the benefit of all. the natural lead of the United States, which is the only American nation capable of leading.

"We are with Mr. Coolidge in plans for improved international com-munication. The funds for this must come largely from the United States. This will assure the trade predomi-America and tend to stabilize all the Latin American nations. We are with President Coolidge heart and soul on his get-together proposals."

London Papers Critical.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan. 17 .- [1 a. m.]-A najority of the London newspapers are somewhat critical of President them praise the speech as an excellent performance, typical of the American President, but collectively they regret agua or Mexico. The Daily News, a liberal paper,

says: "He neglected to mention that the United States government at this very moment is considering an expansion of its navy greater than any since the spectacular German effort preceding the war. And only a few hours before he was pointing out that one of the greatest characteristics of the American people is their 'respect air bombers dispatched from his own country were dealing out death and The Chicago Newspaper Carriers' as- terror among the so-called Nicaraguan

"It is plain that the United States Members of the association and their of Latin America, and that it is anxto have sold worthless stock to his rives will be hosts to the publishers, jous to make amends and prove its

The Daily Telegraph, conservative,

Paris Press Smiles. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Jan. 16 .- The Paris press is HEAR COOLIDGE SP VIA 41 RADIO STAT

New York, Jan. 16,-(P) fore the Pan-American conwas heard by a radio as mated. The message was house New York by telephone wire and tributed over a chain of forty-broadcasting stations. Owing to a lay in establishing the cor New York, the radio and from his own lips. Graham

address until the cons

LONDON, Jan. 16.-London President Coolidge open American congress this poration unexpectedly suc tuning in the program.

the late Mexican co would sound better at a Baptist on meeting than at a diplo French political thought. cation of a frank statement. United States' political policy h America. God knows there are portant questions to be decided by

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OUR TRADE RELATIONS WITH LATIN AMERICA.

Though questions of statecraft and diploma are to occupy much of the time of the Par American congress at Havana, that other and most ortant department of our relations with Latin America-the economic-will not be forgotten. In Inited States, but so long as our trade with Latin merica continues to flourish and grow as it has in

eign Trade council of New York. That report is an the Bar association's recommendations. Illuminating document for those who have been persuaded to think that the recurrent propaganda rainst the United States has been reflected by a ing away of our commerce with Latin America.

the twenty republics south of us \$100,000,000 worth were adopted. With his technical knowledge he France combined. Our exports to Latin America tions made by persons unacquainted with sub-marines and diving work. selling Latin America nearly a billion dollars | Commander Ellsberg's defense of the men who total purchases, or twice the percentage before the against inconceivable odds. The critic who bewar: for all Latin America, our share of its import trade has risen from a quarter to more than a third. England, France, and Germany, on the other hand, armchair and tell how imprisoned men can be have seen their share of Latin American imports got out of a submarine and another thing to go dwindle from a half before the war to slightly less

dollars about equally divided between Cuba and the chance of accident, and whether sufficient devices Caribbean, Mexico and Central America, and South to insure safety and salvage were provided. Per-America. Though not yet equal to England's invested capital, ours is still growing at the rate of tected with safety devices—at least with better

diplomatic relations can be disregarded. Political, only in prescribed areas, as suggested by THE diplomatic, and economic efforts to strengthen our TRIBUNE and others. relations with Latin America should be taken in Such questions were just ones and they did no

further good will by recognizing the common interest of all nations of the two Americas in the seace and integrity of the western hemisphere. Diplomatically, the settlement of the controversy over the Mexican land laws stands as an exampl of what can be done.

directions. One reason for our increased Latin American trade is the enterprise of our shipping out of the downtown area-" the loop." That may be interests. By geographic position the United States the forerunner of a policy to be adopted within ten should be the chief source of and the chief market years by cities in general. for Latin American trade. One of the very best of logic. Street space is provided by the public in means to further that trade still more is to build order to move traffic, not store it. Widening streets up our merchant marine. With ships transporting which could otherwise be "widened" a matter of ten goods in a shorter time and at a lower cost than to fifteen feet by the mere expedient of removing me unassailable. And in this connection the practical one of encouraging shopping. 'It is dis for a great midwestern waterway should appearing.

German firm is demanding airport facilities in and back streets only a block or so from the central near the Canal Zone. So far, naturally, we have arteries. refused. But to refuse and not to establish so The present condition of parking limited to play dog in the manger. Agents for the German private but to commercial use of the curbs. Taxionly answer we can make is to announce that we disposition has existed to favor the common carrier

Another thing is the construction of a motor not their local traffic successor?

ne and the United States should support its

Americas. If, as some say, the economic relation is the all important one, then our relationship with Latin America is safe, certainly while our trade ontinues to grow as it has in the past. Wise state craft and political right thinking will make sure that controversy does not intervene to mar this

THE BAR TAKES THE INITIATIVE.

The Chicago Bar association has embarked upon a new policy this year in its efforts to place able and honest men on the bench. Formerly the politicians put forward the candidates from among whom the Bar association perforce made its recmmendations; now the members of the Bar assoclation are preparing a list of recommended candidates for the politicians to indorse if they will. The association has taken the initiative, we suspect, to avoid the necessity of indorsing incompe tents on the ground that they were preferable to

As a preliminary measure the association ha xamined the list of sitting judges in the Superior and Municipal courts whose terms expire this ear. Of six judges of the Seperior court, only Judge Steffen was approved by a majority of the total membership of the association, and only Judge Howard Hayes among the twelve Municipal court judges was similarly indorsed. These two ore automatically considered candidates of the association for reflection. Petitions of other candilates are now being circulated among the members of the association, with Jan. 19 set tentatively as the date when these petitions must be turned in. From these candidates a Bar association ticket will then be selected by vote of members of the association.

The new scheme does not guarantee that able men will be placed in the field, but it goes a long way in that direction. Possibly the politicians will refuse to throw their support to the men put forward by the association, and certainly it is unthe opinion of thousands of American business men likely that the association's ticket can win in the it is the all important topic of discussion. The bond face of the direct opposition of the political leadface of the direct opposition of the political leaduleer by keeping a sterilizing dressing
of trade, they will tell you, is stronger even than
ers. Still, we believe the political leaders of the the bond of treaty. Marines may come and go in city and county will think twice before disregard-Central America, South American editorialists can ing the names proffered by the legal profession. con diatribes about the imperialistic designs of the courts and another to exercise it deliberately, with no shadow of justification to hide behind. In the the years since the war opinions will not control past the political leaders have, from time to time, cooperated with the Bar association in support of The view is a limited one, but much in history sitting judges of proved ability, and there is thereupports it. Harper Leech is a very logical advo- fore no reason to despair in advance. If the polibelonging to this school. It was not long ago ticians place any value at all upon their good that he wrote an article based on a recent report on name in the community, to say nothing of the genhatin American trade issued by the National For- tral welfare, they will be well advised to accept

JUSTIFIABLE CRITICISM.

Lieutenant Commander Ellsberg, who acted as ther or not it proves the contention that the salvage officer in the attempt to rescue the crew nic bond is alone the effective bond, it at least of the submarine S-4, testifying before the navai sizes the importance of our economic rela- court of inquiry, defended the navy's attempted ns to the south. There is nothing dry about relief work. He described the high seas and the freezing temperatures under which the work was Instead of slipping, our trade with Latin America undertaken and told, as only one on the scene as grown steadily since the war. We are selling could, of the reasons why particular methods of goods a year more than England, Germany, and was able to dispose of many impractical sugges-

nodities a year, or three times what we tried to rescue their comrades was not needed. No thoughtful person ever believed that the men littled the men on the job did not know what he was talking about. It is one thing to sit in an down eighteen fathoms in winter with a storm raging.

It was, on the other hand, justifiable to inquire This trade is founded solidly on our investments what preventive measures were in force, whether Latin America—a total of nearly five billion the regulations of the navy were such as to obviate haps, as the commander says, the S-4 was proones than submarines of other nations and those Such a trade record does not look like a boycott compatible with her military purpose. Nevertheinst the United States. It stands instead as a fess, it was not until after the wreck of the Sdamental basis for continued friendly relations. that the navy department announced it would It does not mean, however, that political and order submarines to perform diving maneuvers

reflect on the men of the rescue fleet, for whom every one has nothing but admiration,

Editorial of the Day

"NO PARKING."

(Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.] Chicago, beginning this week, has ruled all parking

Parking on busy streets has never had the sanctio they can be transported between Europe and Latin the parkers from both sides is an extravagance. The erica, our commercial position to the south will "ole excuse for curb parking has been the alleged

Curb parking cannot possibly accommodate more again be stressed. The midwest has as much interst in Latin American trade as the seaboards. It frontage. Many use this space who are not seeking wants to be able to send goods from Chicago to merchandise. The customer of a particular store sel-Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, and Santiago de dom is able to park a car anywhere near that store. Ramp garages and private mercantile parking space Another thing is the establishment of air routes off the streets are coming into increasing favor, Another thing is the establishment of air routes Grand Rapids has observed in its own typical case. between the United States and the southern republics. Foreign firms have already made a start. A area of potential parking and garage space on nandy

necessary a means of transportation ourselves is time signs has been an encouragement not only to firm are in Havana, ready to begin lobbying when the congress meets and stir up sentiment against the United States. It is our own fault. It is the natural thing for the German agents to do. The will assume the responsibility. Col. Lindbergh, in and keep everybody else out of his curb space!

Panama, urged the United States to establish air A fair prophecy is that downtown parking will lines. He wants direct service between the United eventually be eliminated and that motor bus parking States and Central and South America. He says it or stopping on the highway to take on or discharge is practical. One line, as he foresees it, would run required to maintain regular drive-in stations for all Chicago via the route already established as stops. There is nothing unfair or illogical about that. The railroad and interurban provide stations; why

to inquiries, under proper limital when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribus TANNIC ACID CURE FOR BURNS.

EMEDIES for burns are classe among home remedies, though se-vere burns should have more ex-perienced treatment. The same is true in all particulars of remedies for old ulcers, such as varicose ulcers, chronic ulcers on the legs of old people, ulcers full of "proud flesh," and the neglected ulcers found on children. remedies belong in the kit of the school

nurse—and in the dressing stations of factories and stores.

On two or three occasions we have called attention to tannic acid solution for burns to follow the first treatments, or those given for the purpose of excluding air from a fresh burn. The tannic acid is applied to the burn until a brown crust forms, at which time the applica-

tion is stopped.
Dr. W. D. Carrell of the Wabash railroad uses it in much the same way for old ulcers, including varicose ulcers. He nds that it be used in railro shops and similar places. He uses a two and a half per cent solution of ta nic acid in water. This the man sprays on the ulcer with an ordinary nose spray every half hour until a brown scab or coat is formed. Then the spraying is stopped. The ulcer heals under this scab

school nurse has to decide whether scabs should be removed from old ulcers and sores. This experience seems to prove that it is better to leave them on. Healing will go on faster under a scab than it will on an open surface. In Dr. Carrell's experience it has the nearby skin with an antiseptic be fore applying the tannic acid solution.

NO DANGER IN WALLPAPER. F. E. N. writes: Happening to read

author that glazed papers [wallpapers] contained large quantities of arsenic, I reminded of the death of a school per. I had supposed that modern papers did not contain any, as there was such agitation about so much arsenic in wallpapers years ago.

Do you think there is danger from glazed papers in kitchen and bathroom? should one abandon the idea of a shade of glazed chintz [so-called] at the window where water splashes from the faucets just below it? REPLY.

There is no danger. I doubt the evidence as to your school friend. Some wallpapers contain a trace of arsenic. But how is it to get into the people who live in the room or use the bathroom? To get a dangerous dose it would be necessary to eat a large the paper. Not even goats do

TRENCH MOUTH CAN BE FATAL. A. G. writes: I read in the death no-tices the other day of a man dying of trench mouth.

1. Is this possible? 2. How does it cause death? 3. What are the symptoms?

mouth?

4. What is the treatment of trench

2. It is an infection with capable of causing death. The capane of causing death. The term "trench mouth" is a war born term for a disorder or a group of diseases which before the war went under different names. This case may have been of the kind known formerly as nome, or gangrene of the mouth. This disorder was often fatal.

 The symptoms are those of gangrene.
 To prevent trench mouth, soap should be used freely as a mouth and tooth wash. ome as they arise.

Mrs. M. B. A. writes: What is a cure

Grease the skin frequently and thoroughly id people's itch results from the skin being dry and greaseless.

Send me 10 cents and stamped envelope for booklet on old age.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be sig

NINETY-NINE YEARS AND LIFE. Chicago, Jan. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Would you be good enough to nform me what was meant by life and ninety-nine years' sentence in the Leo-D. E. McC.

pold-Loeb case? D. E. McC. Since the direct meaning of the words is clear, we assume that you mean to ask why the two sentences. For purposes of parole the 99 year sentence is more severe, since the years that must be served before eligibility for parole are a stated fraction of the term, which is greater than on life sentence. term, which is greater than on life sentence TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GUARDIANS FOR MINORS. Evanston, Ill., Jan. 12.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-1. How does one go about

having an administrator appointed for orphan children at little cost? When there is some money and stock who has charge until the children come M. H. 1. We assume that you mean a guardian

to the guardian of an estate. 2. The guardian of the estate. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BLUE SKY DEFINITION.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-Please explain whether th blue sky law has reference to real estate or to stocks and bonds. It has reference only to "securities." Con-ceivably interest in real estate might be evidenced by securities which would be sub-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS. Chicago, Jan. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If Jan. 1 falls on Sunday [1]

2. If so, what makes it so? 3. Can business be legally transacted on Monday, following Sunday, Jan. 1?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONNET

winds of spring more constant are than L The fleet, sweet winds that stir your golden hair An instant in their passing. Nor compare The span of my devotion to the cry Of wild birds winging—Ah, my love may die Long e'er the shrill sounds merge with woo

Yet you will have sweet singing while I care, nd dreams to ease your heart and heal your sigh This moment, while I love you, think of me Wrapt in your beauty, and lost utterly; Forget my passion's fleetness—oh, forget Love's own fleet self. Be still, and swear My kiss is sea mist on your mouth, and let

SHERRY. "IN THE SPIRIT of Christopher Columbus aid President Coolidge in begin n Havana yesterday. "In the spirit of Christo pher Columbus," say you, Cal, but ah! suppose Christopher had stood on the wharf at Palos that loomy, foggy day, and looking at his three dinky little ships had said. "I do not choose to sail?"

My touch be starlight in your unbound hair.

Honestly, Riel Edge, Orange Juice Ashamed? R. H. L.: I'll bet Cal comes home singing that popular song, "Me and Machado." Rust Epon.

Anyhow, It's a Good Hint

RHL: At Fairfield, Iowah, the city electric curling irons council has passed an ordinance whereby any one operating a vacuum cleaner, or other eleccoming in of the radio programs between 12 noon and midnight, will be placed under arrest. In

A CHICAGO man slammed a barber in the beak yesterday because, as he told the police, the barber talked too much. Bet the barber bobbed his head the women have fust ruined them.

WHOA, ERNEST! WHOA, NOW!

Whoa, Teddy! And don't lay your ears back like that, you expurgated so & so. No, thanks, Pete. No whip. Nothing to infuriate the horse tonight. is my plan. Apples are going to be my tactics this What about the nightingale? Oh, the martingale. Well, fix it. We can't do nothing till Martingale gets fixed. Thanks, Pete. Yeah, turn

his head and he tries to go to Omaha. I wish this was a bungstarter instead of a polo mallet. I'd Israel is what he'd be thinking. ride. Half man, half horse. Yeah, and I bet I

Whoa, Teddy! Gee, if I could hit 'em as hard as I miss 'em, I'd be Tommy Hitchcock. I wonder friend from arsenic in her bedroom pa- why they call that the near side. Like near beer, I guess. The guy that named it was no civil Clicketty clack, clicketty clack, clicketty clack

ete wanted me to dismount. . . . If you've never had a mouthful of tan bark, you haven't missed much. Be careful not to get your feet tangled in the stirrups, Pete said. I never saw feet less tangled in stirrups than mine were just now. And guns and captured 7,000 prisoners. county sent Stephenson, grand dragon, always try to fall clear, he told me. I think I fell

The federal loss is placed at 200. to the penitentiary for life. Mr. Bowers thirty feet clear. The only trouble with this fall is that it's such a long walk back to the horse. Whoa, Teddy! And don't lay your ears back Say, listen, I don't like this any more than you And I wish the hell you were a Ruick Whoa! All right, Pete. That'll be all for to night. It was swell. Did you notice how I'm im proving? Oh. Yeah. I see. Yeah. Sure. Thanks,

Good-night, Pete. You big stiff! Try running a hotel some time and see what a sap you'll be. ERNEST BYFIELD. We'll Put You on the List, but We'll Have to

Scratch the Cat

R. H. L.: It's just as well that you let me off R. H. L: It's just as well that you let me off Sarah E. Gales were married on Jan. state and by his eloquence and his pen of the list. Undoubtedly, we've been spared the 15 by the Rev. Dr. R. Boyd. At Cambridge with an endless let of correspond. bother of fooling with an endless lot of correspond- bridge, Mass., on Jan. 8, Edward Fry ence. You see, my cat and I have talked it over of Chicago and Miss Harriet H. Nichand our mutual and final decision is that he and ols, daughter of the late Samuel I will continue to be bachelors, collectively—and Nichols of Walpole, N. H., were marpermanently.

WE ARE DELIGHTED at the opportunity to meet President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State at the Irish Fellowship club dinner next Saturday night, both to see and hear him, and also because while we're shaking hands with him we want to tell him that we are going to Ireland next sum mer to repay his visit to Chicago, and we wish he would tell us whether we ought to land at Cobh and see Killarney and the Blarney Stone and go up to Galway and thence by jaunting car to Dublin, or whether it would be better to land at Londonderry and do the Giant's Causeway and then go on to Dublin and the Young Intelligentals When one's time is short these things are mos important.

Softly, Dearie! Next Sunday

Dick: Flo Ziegfeld makes us wait and wait but what about you, you big stiff? Here we've been waiting a year for that picture of Dinny King in his yellow robe you promised to run i the picture section of THE TRIB. Are yuh ever roing to come across, or haint yuh? Hey? A. R.

Why Ella Is Not Going Back From the Chicago Southtown Economist 1

Miss Ella Gavin, 6450 Woodlawn avenue, is convalescing at her home from a visit with relatives in Paxton.

Write to Carl Sandburg

Dick: Even if you are keeping me out of the Line I'm going to buy a copy of your book. When it going to be ready?

YESTERDAY was celebrated as the eighth an niversary of total prohibition in the United States. And a bootlegger had the brazen gall to call us up and say if we wanted to celebrate the day right he could let us have a case of genuine White Horse Scotch. No, said we, and we went home and drant

SINGING HANDS

Singing Hands . . . your orisons Once set my flesh a-crawl With heaven-stolen eestagies Long gone beyond recall. Singing Hands . . . the lyric touch Of every fond caress Has melted into twilight depths Of Time's vast emptiness. Yet when my soul has wandered Into darker, stranger lands,

I hope the gods allow me

ing bumper of good old buttermilk,

E. LESLIE SPAULDING. The Spinner of the Taffrail Log Is Withdrawn from the Market

To remember . . . Singing Hands!

Dick: Thank you much for a most kind "por trait," but I fear me you will have to mark in the catalog . . . Date Spinner, a flying Dutchman which liquor is sold will get no coal —sold in the year 1927 to Moyla, a Valkyrie maid, which means, for example, a hotel per who comes out of Gripsholm and Upsala and of Truro in Cornwall in the old time, deed to be recorded and witnessed in the June of '28. It is no secret, but whether it be either news or good advertising I am no Judge. But, regardless, we ARE going to walk all over Europe in '29!

SPINNER.

Which means, for example, a hotel permitting the sale of liquor on its premitted in the sale of liquor on its premitted

NICARAGUAN bandit sympathizers at Havana specified, except groceries, bakeries and butcher shops, which can main seem inclined to change its name from Pan-American to Pan the United States. R. H. L.

GETTING ACQUAINTED



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1863. CAIRO.—You have already been in-formed that Gen. McClernand, with a part of Sherman's old force, had passed up White river, with the intention of white river, with the intention of impressed by the meteoric appearance striking across to the Arkansas river.

Advices just excelled are that his was. Advices just received are that his passage was undisputed until near Arkansas Post, where he was confronted with substantial works and masked ... He possessed an intelligent torrent of batteries. A battle ensued, partici- idea and word which swept the madly clump. . . . Gee, I don't think that's the way kansas river. Under cover of the boats' guns, Gen. McClernand's men landed, stormed the batteries, and after hard ers was born in Hamilton county, fighting drove the rebels from their ana, forty-nine-years-ago. A jury of that

NASHVILLE. - Gen. Bragg is reported to have been superseded by Gen. Longstreet as commander of the

Wade was nominated in the Union as Senator John W. Kern's secretary, caucus for United States senator. and, being absent from the state, has no DES MOINES.—Trustees of the Iowa responsibility for Govs. McCray or Jack-Agricultural college and farm elected son or for the acts of the Rev. E. L. the following officers: President, Samuel Foster of Muscatine; secretary, William Duana Wilson C. Stephenson or their supporters. William Duane Wilson of Des Moines, Loyal Hoosiers are proud of Claudand treasurer, W. W. Robinson of Des G. Bowers, who should be known as

ried by the Rev. S. R. Mason CHICAGO.-THE TRIBUNE'S Spring-

field correspondent says the Tr and Sherman houses have invited the legislature to Chicago as their guests. As the legislature is now largely cop-perheaded, would it not be well, if the invitation is accepted, for the bouse keepers to count their spoons and look after their silver generally?

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1903 COLUMBIA, S. C.—Physicians, after consultation over N. G. Gonzalez, he editor who was shot down on the street by Lieut. Gov. Tillman, issued a bulletin saying his condition was criti-cal and that the crisis is expected with-

n a few hours.
PEKING, China.—The censors have morialized the dowager empress peror, declaring that her retirement

westigating the murder of Gov. Goebel
and the exposure of a plot to kidnap
All owners of cars should be willing
W. S. Taylor, rival of Goebel for the
governorship, and bring him back from
governorship, and bring him back from
do so.

M. C. L. in the Franklin Circuit court.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1918. WASHINGTON.—A sweeping gov"And my heart
rnmental order, almost completely pou, sweetheart."

rnmental order, almost completely topping the wheels of industry in the egion east of the Mississippi and including all of Minnesota and Louisunder the wheels of industry in the egion east of the Mississippi and including all of Minnesota and Louisunder the whole of the Mississippi and including all of Minnesota and Louisunder the whole of the Mississippi and including all of Minnesota and Louisunder the whole of the Mississippi and including all of Minnesota and Louisunder the whole of the Mississippi and including the whole of the Mississippi and including the Minnesota and Louisunder the whole of the Mississippi and including the whole of the Mississippi and the Mississippi and the whole of the Mississippi and the Mississippi and the whole of the Mis iana for a five day period beginning at midnight tomorrow night, was is-sued by Fuel Administrator Garfield, at the direction of the President. Every factory and workshop, from antic steel plants to the cross roads blacksmiths, will be required to shut down for the five day period. The only exception is that "manufacturers of perishable food or food for immediate consumption" may continue in operation. This may permit the Chicago packing plants to run on part time. In addition to the five day shutdown there will be a one-day heliday every Monday up to and in-cluding March 25. Dr. Garfield expects to save 30,000,000 tons of coal by the order. Accompanying the or-der will be a request that wages of employes be continued the same as and butcher shops, which can main tain heat until 12 o'clock. Drug stores

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

THE STRONG HICKORY OF THE WABASH.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Your editorial of the 14th on the "Democrats to Texas" contains the following: "Mr. Henning was ocratic oratory, the speaker being Claude G. Bowers, a New York editorial writer.

This may create the impress Mr. Bowers is a New Yorker. Mr. Bow-Terre Haute, and Fort Wayne. He was a candidate for congress

Loyal Hoosiers are proud of Claude Moines county.

"The Strong Hickory of the Wabash,"

CHICAGO.—John Morrison and Miss and hope that he will return to the

> A MORAL FROM THE NEWS REEL. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Very recently I at-Chicago at which a news reel was shown portraying both the exploits of our na-tional hero, Lindy, as he was being entertained in the small province of Gua-temala and the embarking of a large number of marines for service in the country of Nicaragua in an effort to quell

The thing that struck me was the round of applause that Lindy received in marked contrast with the utter still were shown. To me this was a silent protest against our government's attitude in handling the Nicaraguan situation.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Is there no law reiring motorists to oil their brakes? The corner we live on is made a Dante's inferno by the shricking of the brakes asking her to resign in favor of the day and night. The location is ideal, but emperor, declaring that her retirement unfortunately our corner is policed by will be the first step in the direction a stoplight which brings forth such screams from the many cars that had-FRANKFORT, Ky .- An attempt to tate there that one's nerves are worn tamper with the grand jury now in-threadbare and an uninterrupted night's vestigating the murder of Gov. Goebel rest is unheard of.

JUST YOU, SWEETHEART. Gary, Ind., Jan. 11 .- I have tried every onceivable means to trace the fol quotation, or part of a quotation, all to no avail:

"And my heart has for its quest just

STUDENTS NEXT DOOR Chicago, Jan. 13 .- If there is anybo

> a situation such as I find myself in Next door to us lives a woman with a bunch of students. About 11:30 when the rest of the working world is thinking about retiring, this gang i just tuning up. The noise emanating from that house surpasses the wildest and most morbid imagination. Howis,

roof, the night resounds. This continues until about 2, 2:30, and, sometimes in I can't believe that these fellows are not come from homes where or bitterly is the woman who rents the rooms. A polite note at which a could not possibly take offense, rec

from front to back and basement t

12 o'clock, had no effect. NO PARKING.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- Did it ever occur to any one that the time folks waste from a parking station to their destination in saved by cars going through the l To hear the authorities talk, one wo think that all the people from and points north- are headed for Indiana border and all the folks the south side are going to Wauken I have driven through the loop times and always got through as 25 as the traffic lights permitted; go any faster now. Fact of the matte there you wait for the lights to change

NO NEED FOR WIDENING.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- The north shore par commissioners state that they wish widen Pratt boulevard by removal the parkway. If parking is prohibited there will be no need of the widening Why assess property owners for street widening and destroy the beauty of the avenue in order to save metorists th expense of a public garage or the convenience of driving into their own garage? Morse avenue, in this district, was recently widened by removal of a trees and parkway. The beauty of the avenue has been destroyed and the extra width is now used as a free garage.

TAXPATES.

AN UNPLEASANT DUTY.

Chicago, Jan. 13.-This Gray-Snyder case is exactly the same as that of Mrs. Nitti and her partner (I forget his name) which occurred here a few years are except that the latter panned out differ ently. This pair was captured, trie convicted, and condemned to be executed, and yet by some strange becus pocus they escaped their puni actually liberated.

Elanging people is unpleasant business but when duties are avoided merely be-

QUALIFIED ALREADY



ARBOR SUR MAKES CAL HUB' OF TR

Plans Call for Ex of Facilities

BY OSCAR HEW

and barges, will b nd water area, from the harbor by the Comm he other two comb et the area is so is present in the

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et district under ked out by Maj. For the industrial and al club report has made between three location Chicago river and drain her is the Calumet dist hird is Michigan City. T 500 feet of water front and 50 acres of water front barge require

Needs of Other Pla of water front of industrial sites for bar ments, and 24,430 feet of ships Michigan City feet of water frontage

On water, Chicago today elevators for 36,050 grain, and the Comm that the metropolitan capacity of 43,750,000 his is to be placed in are now elevators on the

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RBOR SURVEY AKES CALUMET HUB OF TRAFFIC

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A. G. H.

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ons Call for Expansion of Facilities There.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

river. That is to be the te or passengers, package and ex-

hicago proper, the terminal for affic from the south will be on use. There also will be an

ange harbors, between barges and boats, between either and both is, and between industries, lake and barges, will be in the Caleritory. Because of the radical and water area, frontage, amount and and in gross revenue for the harbor developments pro-by the Commercial club in the met area are much larger than other two combined. land the lake commercial harbor

ted to require 333 acres, the ford avenue barge terminal 92 and the Calumet harbors 3,748 The water area for the lake ford avenue 275 acres and for not the area is so large that no e is present in the report. In et alone 693 acres are set

ords. Give full names he berthing space in feet of the IS NEXT DOOR. avenue at 8,800 and again no esti-is made for Calumet harbors. 12 -If there is anybou in water frontage it is estimated i 129,922 feet will be required. In cessfully handled as I find myself in, case of the proposed harbor near mouth of Calumet river in Lake an, 200 feet of water frontage the lives a woman who has filled her house students. About 11:30, supply a mile of berthing space he building of piers out into the

hly speaking, the enormous of bulk materials will go to the limet district under the program ried out by Maj. Rufus Putnam the Commercial club. or the industrial and bulk inter-

harbor facilities the Commer ub report has made a compari tween three locations. - One is eago river and drainage canal is the Calumet district and a is Michigan City. The future irements of the Chicago river are feet of water front for barges b acres of water front industrial r barge requirements also.

leeds of Other Places, atrast the future requirements met district, which already ge facilities developed, is n of water front and 80 acres of inharial sites for barge require-ments, and 24,430 feet of water frontnd haddition for large ships enorbe sipe Michigan City needs 1,500 titl of water frontage and 25 acres

er. Chicago today has grain orders for 36,050,000 bushels of rain, and the Commercial club says the metropolitan area needs a pacity of 43,750,000 bushels. All of act by the harbor plan. There now elevators on the Chicago river a capacity of 7,200,000 bushels. are to be moved to the Calumet

Lumber Stays on River.

Large part of the lumber yards expected to remain on the Chicago but the timber will come in by the instead of by lake vessels. The industry will remain in the Cal-

lituminous coal, which now uses 29,let of water front and 266 acres
lad, will soon need 3,000 more feet
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or Bread and Butter eded Pork Chops (two), Tomato Sauce Mashed Potatoes Pickled Beet Saind try, Pie or Ice Cream



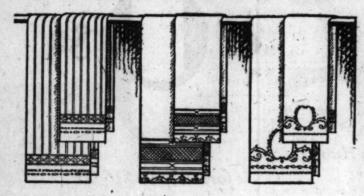
In the Linen Sale Reductions on All TOWELS

MANUFACTURERS - - - IMPORTERS - - - WHOLESALERS - - - RETAILERS

OWELS of every kind, wash cloths and bath mats are included in this great January Sale of Staple Household Linens. The values described here are indicative of the important price reductions that are in effect this month. Hundreds of women have already laid in a supply for months to come, and thereby have effected substantial savings.

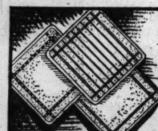
The "Aisle of Damask"

On the Second Floor is the brilliant "Aisle of Damask," extending virtually one block and a half. Colored damask cloths are complemented by appropriate settings of china and glass. Here you will see what we believe to be the very newest and smartest of table decorations.



Hemstitched Linen Towels

Above, left-the 18x32 size, \$12 a dozen. The guest size, 14x22, \$7.50 a dozen.



Center-the large size, 18x32, \$15 a dozen. The 15x24 size, guest towel, \$10.50 a dozen.

Right-the 18x32 size, \$15 a dozen. The guest size, 15x24 inches, is \$10.50 a dozen.

Wash Cloths, \$2 Dozen

The three patterned wash cloths illustrated above, are all available in old, green or lavender. And they are all very s priced at \$2 a dozen for this important January sale of linens.



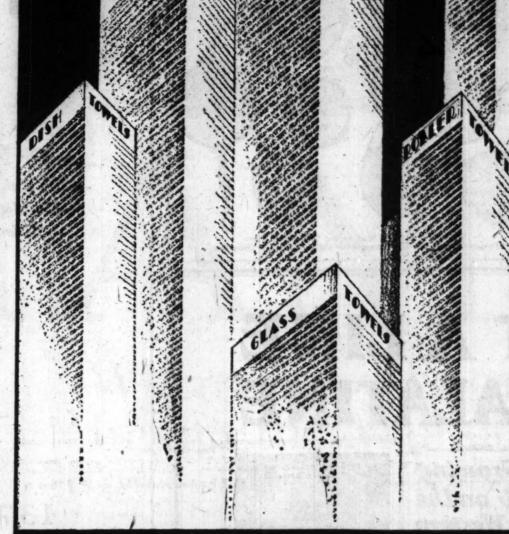
A Bath Set

The Towel, 23x46, is hemstitched, has a chenille border, and flowered design; \$3 each. The Wash Cloths are 50c each, and the Bath Mat, 23x40, is \$6.75. The three pieces match. There are a number of patterns. . . . IN THE LINEN SECTION

A Bath Mat



It is one of many included in the January sale. It comes, with this attractive Grecian key design, in blue, pink, orange, lavender, green or all white. The price during the sale is \$2.25. It is a splendid value.

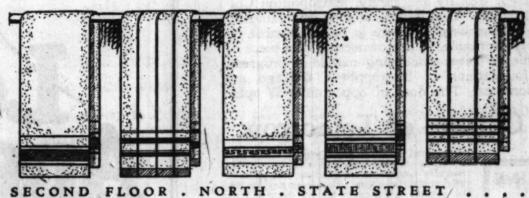


\$10.50 Dozen Color band; blue, pink, orange, green or lavender; 23x46.

\$15 Dozen Grecian key; 27x47; in blue,

\$13.50 Dozen Comes in blue, pink, gold, lavender and green; 26x46 inches. pink, gold, lavender or green.

\$10.50 Dozen \$15 Dozen A 26x46 towel; in blue, pink, Fine quality; blue, pink, gold, gold, lavender or green.



The "Linen Talks"

Retail Slore · · · State, Washington, Randolph and

Miss Cyrena Van Gordon will set a group of tables and a number of new linens will be displayed at 11:30 to-morrow morning, in the Picture Galleries, on the Second Floor. These "Linen Talks" are given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during January, in connection with the January Sale of Staple Household Linens.

The Housefurnishing Sales

Staple Household Linens Blankets and Comforters Sheets, Pillowcases and Domestic Cottons

Oriental Rug Values Like These Are Rare

Of particular interest in the Oriental Rug Section at this time is a group of richly colored, heavy Chinese Rugs. They approximate 9x12 feet and are priced at \$225. Mosoul Rugs, made so very popular by their silkiness, are here in a 3.6x6-foot size, for \$29.50. The value is uncommonly good for Mosouls of this quality. Third Floor, Middle, Webash

This Is a Month for **New Curtainings**

Now the busy holiday season is over, and the confining days of winter are here. The house needs bright, cheerful things—new draperies, or curtainings, perhaps.

Normandy Lace Panels, 21/2 yards by 45 inches, come in six designs at \$6.75 a panel.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, multicolored, have a wide valance. The set is \$5.50.

English Casement Cloth, 50 inches wide, is specially priced at \$5c a yard now this month. Printed Voile Curtains, with the designs in color, have a valance and tie backs; the set, \$4.50.

Voile Curtains, with hand-drawn work, and Grenadine Curtains with lace edges, are \$4.50 pair. Wrought Iron Curtain Rod Sets, and Curtain Hold-Backs are

generally reduced in price. Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

A Fine Box Spring and Mattress

The splendid Box Spring is handtied, has a hair top, and is covered with a heavy, durable ticking. The full bed size is \$37.50. The comfortable spring center Mattress, full size, made by us, is priced at \$33.75.



Ninth Floor, South, Wabash

Sheets and Cases Are Reduced in Price

This is the best time of the year to buy sheets and pillowcases; prices are at their lowest level. One of the many popular brands:

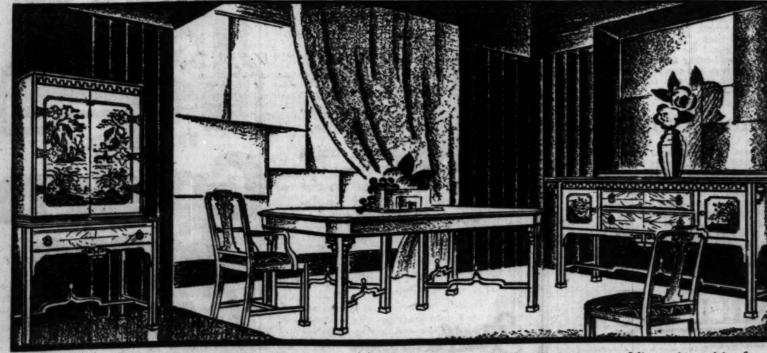
"NEW BEDFORD"

Sheets, 90x108, hemstitched \$3.50, plain \$3.25 each Sheets, 72x108, hemstitched \$2.85, plain \$2.60 each Sheets, 63x108, hemstitched \$2.50, plain \$2.25 each Cases, 45x381/2, hemstitched .75

BLEACHED MATTRESS PADS Field quality bleached mattress pads: Full size, \$3; twin size, \$2.50; single size, \$2.25; splendid value.

Second Floor, North, State

Here is Furniture Meritorious in Every Detail



This 10-Piece Chinese Chippendale Dining Room Suite Is \$395

Attractive in every detail, with its beauty of line enhanced by fine woods and lacquered panels, this Chinese Chippendale suite has great merit. The table, five side chairs, armchair, buffet, server, and china cabinet are included at the \$395 price.

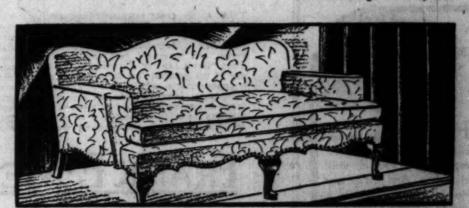
Eighth, Floor, North, Wabash



The Chair Is \$97

Its frame is solid walnut, the cover is a fine damask, the cushion is down filled, and there is a separate tufted back pillow.

End Table, \$28.75 It is a Dunçan Phyfe model, au-thentic in design and finely made.



This Beautiful Sofa Is \$280

Low and graceful, covered with a colorful damask, and fitted with a down-filled cushion, this is a superbly beautiful and comfortable sofa.

Bighth Floor, North, State

SENATE VOTES FOR DOWNWARD TARIFF REVISION

House Expected to Kill fore the day is over a resolution may be adopted declaring the Smith seat

Resolution.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Downward revision of tariff rates on industrial products is demanded in the McMaster resolution of desire to take advantage of third ballot.

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Hew the house feels about attempts the senate to initiate anything re-ting to the tariff was made evident day when a senate resolution incoray when a senate resolution incor-rating an administrative amendment the tariff law came to its attention. Representative Green [Rep., Ia.], Representative Green [Rep., Ia.], hairman of the house ways and means committee, moved that the resolution returned to the senate on the ground hat the senate had violated the provision of the constitution requiring ariff legislation to originate in the nouse. The motion was carried.

DEMAND TAX ACTION

Vashington, D. C.; Jan. 18.—[Spe.].—Demands for early action on reduction were made by Democrats both houses of congress today. Mitty members of the finance comtes, at a conference, agreed to take to force action by the committee that the tax bill without further

ranking minority member of the com-mittee, conveyed a request to Chair-man Smoot [Rep., Utah] for a meet-ing to give its members an opportunity

The minority members will ask for mmediate consideration of the tax bill based by the house before the holidays. Senator Smoot will urge that he alien property bill, also passed by he house before the holidays, be taken up first. The Utah senator expects he Republican senators to support tim on this program with a view to lelaying enactment of tax legislation until after March 16, as desired by fie administration.

Garner Attacks Mellen.

Representative Garner [Dem., Tex.], ranking minority member of the house ways and means committee, in the house charged that the real reason why Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is opposed to the tax measure in its present form lies in the section added on the floor of the house at the instance of the Democrats. This section prohibits affiliated corporations from tiling consolidated tax returns.

Mr. Garner asserted that the abolities of consolidated tax returns would cost corporations in which Mr. Mellon is personally interested as much as \$1,000,000 annually.

Reid Presents Bill to Widen

Bridge at St. Charles, Ill. Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—(P)—epresentative Reid [Rep., III.] today troduced a bill in the bouse for the idening of the bridge across Fox iver at St. Charles, Ill.

Supreme Court Announces Recess, Jan. 23 to Feb. 20 Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-(P)-The Supreme court today announces from Jan. 23 to Feb. 20.



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REED'S COMMITTEE WILL RECOMMEND SENATE BAR SMITH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Spe to Frank L. Smith of Illinois will be filed in the senate tomorrow and be-

Senator James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.], of the Treasury Mellon continued today to be noncommittal on his own tive in the senate today that the comprehence.

Hoover's presidential booth, Secretary Predicts Hoover's Election today to be noncommittal on his own prediction was made in the senate of the prediction of th

excessive, that the senate favors im-mediate revision downward of such of campaign contributions from public

enent of all; solved, further, that such tariff SHOWDOWN ON revision should be considered and en-acted during the present session of MERCHANT FLEET DUE IN SENATE

this resolution be transmitted to the house of representatives."

Republicans Join Democrats.

The 12 Republicans voting in favor of the resolution were Senators Blaine and La Foliette [Wis.], Borah [Idaho], Brookhart [Ia.], Capper [Kas.], Frairer and Nye [N. D.), Howell and Norris [Neb.], McMaster and Norbeck [S. D.], and Pine [Okla.].

Senators Broussard [La.] and Ken.

Senators Broussard [La.] and Kendrick [Wyo.] were the two Demorats voting against the resolution.

Inasmuch as tariff legislation must originate in the house under the constitution, the sentiment of the senate commerce committee, to take up for consideration his bill as approved by the committee. Under the Jones bill the shipping board is prohibited from selling ships except by unanimous vote of its members. The bill also authorhave the house have no intention of selling ships except by unanimous vote of its members. The bill also authorhave the house have no intention of selling ships except by unanimous vote of its members. The bill also authorhave the house have no intention of selling ships except by unanimous vote of its members. The bill also authorhave the house have no intention of selling ships except by unanimous vote of the senate by a vote of it to 29 and the senate by a vot opposition to the Jones bill.

MELLON IS MUM:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Although members of the treasury staff have commenced active work ury staff have commenced active work what time I have at my disposal, and such political influence as I may possess, to bring about Mr. Hoover's nomination and elec-Hoover's presidential boom, Secretary tion."

does not desire to take advantage of the adopted today by the senate by a vote of 54 to 24.

Twelve Republicans, chiefly of the radical group, and the Farmer-Labor member joined with 41 Democrats in support of the resolution, while 32 Republicans and 2 Democrats voted in the negative.

Ask Downward Revision.

The resolution as adopted follows.

Resolved, that many of the rates in the existing tariff schedules are in the existing tariff schedules are excessive, that the senate favors imported to take advantage of the daddress the senate advantage of the daddress the only speech in Smith's behalf may be one by Senator Revel said that he does not himself expect to take more than ten self out of the running, said that he is nor affect minutes in discussing the case and that other members of the committee have no intention of making speeches.

In presenting the committee report to the existing tariff schedules are bid in the existing tariff schedules are excessive, that the senate favors imported Hughes.

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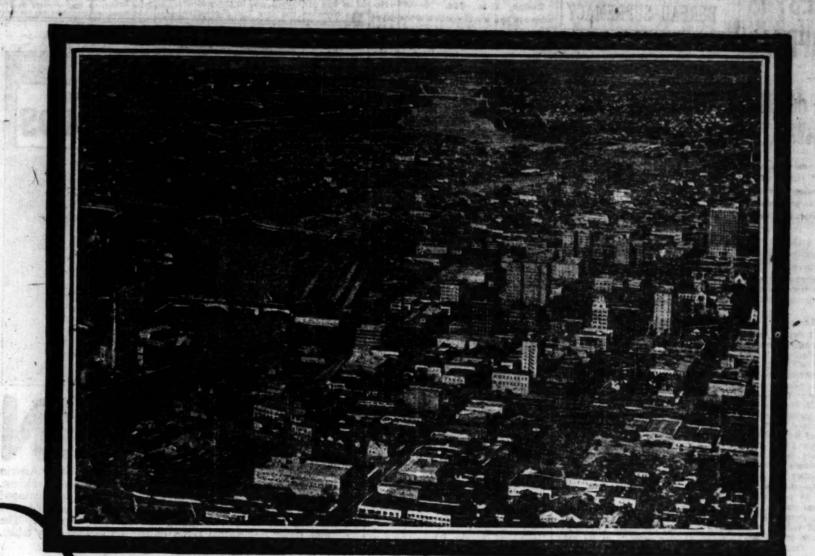
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AS EVERY manufacturer knows, a one-industry region represents many hazards. So Tampa has consciously sought to build, industrially, by attracting diverse interests. And 541 establishments now represent 89 varieties of product.

For years the high-grade cigar of Tampa has given the city an international name. But in the past four years more than 200 new industrial plants or factories have also contributed their part to broadening the industrial prosperity of this region through carrying Tampa-made products throughout American and foreign markets. Truck routes readily reach immediate buying centers; two far-reaching railroad systems afford quick interstate shipping facilities, and through the big Tampa Port, cargoes to a value of \$274,254,646 cleared in 2,557 ships during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1927.

Labor is contented in Tampa; it finds comfortable, economical housing conditions, ample opportunity for the education of children, and in the healthful Florida atmosphere the workingman enjoys a balance between toil and recreation which maintains morale in the factories and insures the highest productivity. There is an ample supply of both union and open shop labor.

If you seek a location for a southern plant; if you are establishing a factory and wish to found it where you will find strong co-operation for your success—address Industrial Development Bureau, Tampa Board of Trade.

"For World Peace Smoke Tampa Cigars"

Facts About TAMPA

Within the last six months of 1927, two companies made plant and equipment investments in Tampa aggregating \$7,500,000.

To care for the increase in Tampa permanent population and the demands of industry, public service companies in 1927 completed an expansion program of \$5,750,000—light and power, water, gas, transporta-

Necessary extensions of the industrial and residential areas of Tampa required an investment of \$11,185,000 in public improvements, completed in 1927.

In addition to its importance as a port city, Tamp has the distinction of being the key city to Florida' richest agricultural section.

During the last fiscal year United States customs rescipts in Tampa were \$2,547,357.55. It required the importation of more than 6,000,000

Pounds of tobacco to make Tampa cigars in 1927.

Tampa's homes have been doubled in number during

Tampa's homes have been doubled in number during the past seven years, to care for the increased permanent population—now 166,270—an undeniable proof of the solidity of Tampa's growth.

County, city and school bonds of Tamp and Hillsborough county have always sole at a premium.

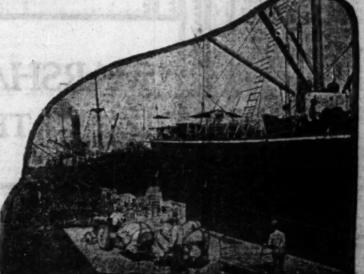
Tampa manufacturers include a variety comparable to the industry of a northern city of similar size—food products, building materials, sporting goods, household equipment, machinery, clothing, metal and wood manufacturers, plumbing supplies, fertilizers and insecticides, automobile accessories, farm supplies, chemicals and scores of others.

Tempa does not encourage newcomers who must have immediate employment. This attitude is based on the fact that Florida's climatic lure has attracted considerable numbers of workers, skilled and otherwise, constituting an assurance of ample labor supply at all times. The present weekly payroll of Tampa is \$1,200,000.

Many manufacturers seeking location find it pleasant and desirable to come to Tampa as visitors, enjoy the winter recreations, establish their families here for a few months and at their leisure survey the territory for its favorable factors. Every facility for investigation is readily available.



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GOLFERS, SPARE THOSE TREES! IS FOREST APPEAL

Protest Against Cleaning Links in Preserve.

nizing the forest preserve district, one of the citizens protesting against

Finds Woods Ruined. Several years ago I found then ief Forester Ransom E. Kennicott mised that when they had finished ificed there. Saturday I chanced hike out there and I found more an a hundred fine maples, oaks, ns, and hickories chopped down.
"It was explained they were widenng fairways. Now, we didn't buy hose trees so somebody could play If the county wants to build courses they shouldn't use land chased under the forest preserve at land in its natural state." nston and members of various out-oors organizations have joined Mr.

create sentiment among citizen then formulate a protest to the inty board. Neither Mr. Perkins

Chief Forester Kennicott declared hat no one desired more than he to eep certain tracts in their natural state. But there are 30,000 acres of preserve, he said, and only 2,000 acres are improved for baseball, golf, riding, picnicking, and other sports.

"Golfers pay taxes as well as nature lovers," he said. "Sixty thousand players enjoyed the game at Northwestern last year, and surely the land is well used." is well used."

Chick Evans, the noted golfer, who is golf architect for the county, said the sacrifice of a few trees will bring a wealth of added enjoyment to those

Peter M. Hoffman, superinten

enstruction for the forest preserve, ted out that while not more than five trees were destroyed of the thousands all over the northr has transplanted more than rees into the forest preserve. smaller trees removed for the were also transplanted else-

rive to crash par at Northwestern, r. Hoffman let it be known that a and 225 yard poke from the sevenrees, as it did last year. The second narrow fairway, now gives him a chance at staying in the clear. And the two dying trees in the middle of the eighteenth fairway no longer will

SOCIETY WOMAN'S MOTHER HURT IN CRASH AT LONDON

Word was received from London isst night of the serious injury in an automobile accident of Mrs. Mary Davis, mother of Mrs. William H. Scriv-

vis, mother of Mrs. William H. Scriven, 102 East Oak street, socially prominent in Chicago.

Mrs. Davis, whose home is in New York, is in St. George's hospital, London. One of her limbs was injured and she sustained a possible concussion, which was said to be serious because of her age of more than 75 years. Her condition was said to be such that she might not be moved from the hespital to a private nursing home.

fust arrived in Paris from the ited States when she was sum-

am H. Scriven, who was general superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines in the west, was killed on Oct. 3, 1925, when his automobile plunged off the road near Carbondale, Ind., overturn-ing as it rolled down an embankment.

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JOHN PLANT LOSES HIS FIGHT TO KEEP FIRE BUREAU SUPREMACY

Passage of the ordinance was preceded by a sharp debate in which a minority of five aldermen reiterate charges made before the schools, fire, and civil service committee that the the forest preserve west of Evanson.

Dwight Perkins, an architect who

ves in Evanston, known as the
father of the forest preserve befather of the forest preserve beauge of his activities years ago in orfended the ordinance, arguing that a uniformed man should head the bureau and that, regardless of persons ties, it is an administrative function

ing down trees for a golf fairway," HAITPS REVENUE TAKES BIG JUMP UNDER U.S. BOSS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hatti, Jan. 16. (P)-The monthly report of Dr. A. C. Millspaugh, recently appointed financial adviser to Haiti, shows that the month of December, 1927, exceeded any former record for monthly revenue receipts. Customs receipts were \$1,064,983.12; internal revenue, \$119,494.98, and miscellaneous, \$14,-813.16, totaling the record amount of

This rise in revenue was mainly due to the fact that the coffee season, the greatest Haitien crop, is at its peak in December and January.

the American occupation was that of The total imports for the last year are valued at \$15,751,325 and exports at \$15,299,088. The indications for the entire year are reported as excellent

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peared to be the only logical and reasonable steps to take." the stormy weather conditions prevail-ing immediately following the disaster. "From the time of my arrival on

the Falcon," Capt. King said, "every-thing possible that could occur to any of us was canvassed, and to those of us thing possible that could occur to any of us was canvassed, and to those of us who were on the spot the successive drawn boulevard, striking him on the head



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suggestion came from Chairman red the adoption of the idea and it at through unanimously.

commented Ald. McKinlay.

les tell them to get us to pass be order for the extensions, then her go to the Illinois commerce comn and they tell the people that if we will pass the order, the commis-

Says They Were Ousted. en the people wanting them went what the people want. Then we will

The petition is a very good idea, n attempting to get a petition ome rule of 182,000 signers about a year ago, I put in six strenuous weeks," commented Ald. Arvey. "Let

"If the governor calls a special session will we be ready with our bills," asked Ald. Thomas Bowler.

"Nobody knows," Ald. McKinlay re-

HOUSE APPROVES BILL FOR CO-ORDINATION OF AIRCRAFT PURCHASES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16-(Sp. navy, commerce, and postoffice depart layor O. K.'s Idea, Ald. ments, with the chiefs of the army Judge Frowns on Property

Under the terms of the bill, which now goes to the senate, the proposed board will control the general alreast the first ruling in Cook county jurispited decided yesterday to circulate a sition for 100,000 signers to request of legislature for the consideration of legislature for the consideration of legislature for the consideration of legislation. The measure, sponsored by Representation to provide more and legislation to provide more and legislation to provide more and better transportation to this city. The legislature for the congress by the Morrow alreast board and the Lampert in vestigating committee of the house.

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COMMITTEE MAY CALL FOR MAIL PLANE CARRIERS

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advantage of the state where the law will counteone of the state where the law will counterone of the state where the law will be state where the l ion matter up at a special ses before congress, it was disclosed today. commented Ald. McKinlay. Whether such a step will be taken will have to come out too far will depend largely upon whether these

ships can be constructed within the limitations of the Washington arms provements and extensions," inter-ed Chairman McDonough. "The carrier tonnage to 135,000 tons. The two big carriers recently added to the United States fleet, together with the five 13,000 ton carriers carried in the present bill, will give the United States its limit in carrier tonnage and the will get the extensions. We question remains as to whether the desome orders for extensions a building of carriers weighing less than 10,000 tons would violate the treaty.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of

today in his opinion this country can carriers. He based this on the wording ers put out. By circulating a of the treaty which defines a carriwe will get some information as a ship, used for carrying aircraft, which weighs 10,000 tons or more. out where the governor stands.

s calls a special session, then we find out where the companies

The committee directed Admiral Hughes to ask the state department and the judge advocate general of the navy for opinions. At the state destruction of carriers approximating 7,000 tons would probably not be considered in violation of the treaty.

Posse Searching Woods

for Murderer of Hermit Thebes, Ill., Jan. 16.-(P)-A sheriff's posse is searching the heavily wooded hills here tonight for the sus-Menzel, 23, died resterday at St. aged hermit, whose bullet pierced body hospital of a bullet wound suffered was found this morning in his lonely his home at 2526 Newland avenue.

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE VOW JARRED IN COURT

Contract of Couple.

separate maintenance. Attorney Francis E. Hinckley, representing the husband, produced an agreement signed by husband and wife two months before their marriage in which they con-tracted that the wedding would not change their individual property

rights.
Has No Legal Standing. Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Spe-by this Denver judge, Ben Lindsey, *Mayor Thompson indorses this plan," Ald. McDonough declared. "He ald, 'Let the governor know Chicago advisability of adding a number of light, fast aircraft carriers, weighing "I don't think society has reached under the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the advisability of adding a number of light, fast aircraft carriers, weighing "I don't think society has reached under the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the such contracts are against public policy and therefore of no legal standing. "I don't think society has reached under the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considering the social of the house naval affairs committee are considered to the house naval affairs comm

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He will be given this opportunity before the court enters its formal decision as to the prenuptial agreement. The hearing was continued to give At-

the contract she signed. Her husband, LEGION'S GUEST 'I believe a solemn document signed the contract she signed. Her husband, a tall, slim, gray haired, pale faced individual, contradicted her, saying estantiate my stand," Attorney that they entered into the agreement to protect the property interests of the that they entered into the agreement to protect the property interests of the children by former marriages.

tion. If the contract was good, wearing hern rimmed glasses, declared LEVIATHAN CHIEF AT LUNCH TODAY

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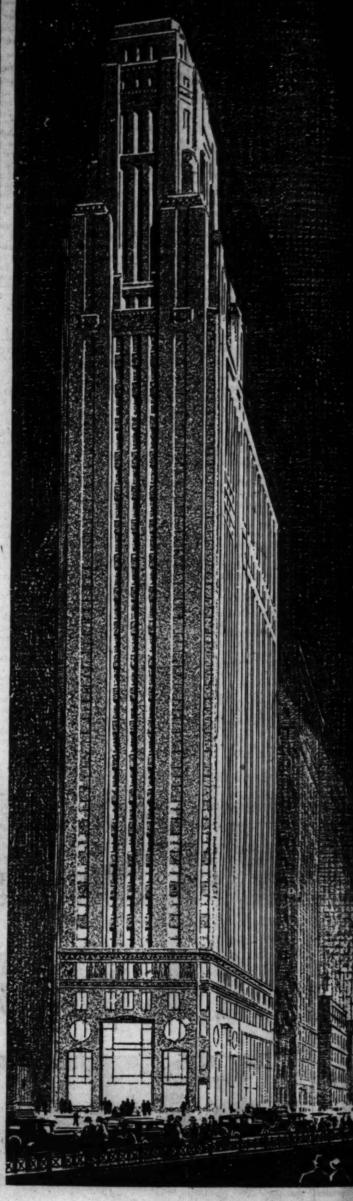
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Civil service officials declined to comment today, but there was increasing evidence that the commission eventually would order another examination in the districts where the casualties were so large.

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"A SK Mr. Foster" for aid in plan-ning the winter travel and vaca-tion. This service is given without charge. Ninth Floor, Wabash.



FLAUNTS a narrow brim and has an instant appeal for the woman who seeks simplicity, smartness and chic expressed in artistic proportion and beautiful execution. The snug crown is hand tucked. The narrow ribbon band is all silk satin. "Silhouette" hats are to be had in all colors and headsizes.

> In the Sports Hat Section Fifth Floor, North, State.



Moderate Price Frocks \$18.50

SHOW a distinctive note in tucks and pleats. This tailored two-piece frock of silk crepe has a collar of contrasting shade that is flatteringly effective to navy, rose beige, green or Lucerne blue. 14 years to "40."

Founth Floor, Wabash,

Tub Frocks Of Linen \$6.50

THE soft colors of spring, peach, blue, green, white and rose lend themselves charmingly to this tub frock of crisp linen. Destined for housewear now or equally attractive for the summer days of warmer weather. 16 years to "44."

Fourth Floor, East.



A MODERN pin, a belt buckle Fourth Floor, South, State.



THE NEW SILKS

That Indicate the Mode Of a New Season

CMALL prints of beautiful design and rich coloring have lent their charm to silk fabrics of every kind for spring — Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine, chiffon voile and Chinese shantung priced according to quality.

\$3.50, \$3.75 and \$5 Yard

IN SPRING WOOLENS

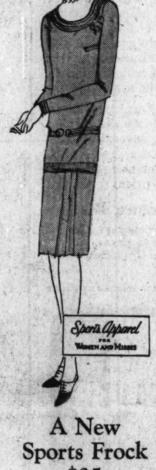
Friska cloth accents its popularity in new subdued shades of green, tan, rose, blue, gray and brown. 54 inches wide, \$5 a yard.

A fine light-weight tweed in fine pin-check, in tan, green, blue, rose and gray. 54-inch width, \$3.50 a yard.

Coatings—Loose Soft Weaves

Of tweed and homespun, showing a variety of patterns in tans, browns, blues, greens and gray. 54-inch width, \$6.50 a yard.

Second Floor, North, State.



and rows of stitching show the sheen of metal on a discreetly simple sports frock of wool crepe. One may choose it in the new shades of green, blue, rose, gray or beige, in sizes 14 yrs. to "40."

> Frocks in the Gray Shop

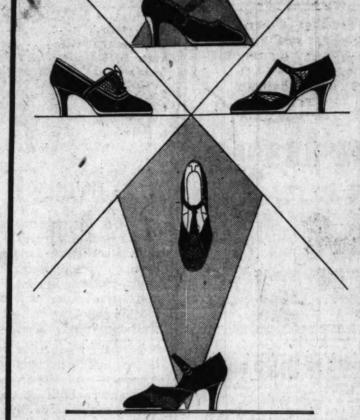




FOR the woman of fuller figure this frock of silk crepe has been spe-Gray, black or blue.

\$35 Fourth Floor, East,





Every Pair Reduced Two Special Groups \$7.75 and \$10.75

SPECIAL feature of this sale is the A offering in these groups of high grade French and Austrian shoes at prices which make practical the selection of several pairs.

A Variety of Styles Show Remarkable Values

The smart shoes in black for street and dress wear, trimmed in genuine lizard and

(Arch Sustainer Shoes Not Included) Third Floor, South, State.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

In the January Sale

HERE are the "specials" in linens which have quality and correctness, and in addition one's needs are met with greatest economy in the January Sale.

Damask Table Cloths \$6.50 to \$13.50

All-linen damask. The 2 x 2yard size, \$6.50, to 2 x 4 yard size, \$13.50. Napkins to match, 22 x 22-inch size, are \$8.25 dozen.

Damask Dinner Sets, \$30

All-linen damask in blue, goldcolor, green and lavender. Size 2 x 21/2 yards, \$30, to 2 x 31/2 yards, \$40. One dozen napkins to match.

Linen Breakfast Sets, \$3.75

Linen damask checks in blue. pink, gold or green cotton. Cloth size 54 x 54 inches and six napkins.

Bedspreads, \$11.50

Rayon-and-cotton taffeta. Plain with self striped borders of blue, rose, orchid, green. 72 x 108 inches, \$11.50; 90 x 108 inches. \$13.50 each.

All-Linen Huck Towels \$6 Dozen

Second Floor, South, State.



In the January Sale

All-Wool

Flannel Robes

\$11.75

THE superior sort of tailoring and warm

striped French flannel in

interesting color combi-

nations proclaim these

robes as values out of

Notched collar and

patch pockets give a

swagger air to the dou-

ble breasted coat style. Sketched is one of varied striped effects in this

Third Floor, North, State.

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group.

Exceptional Value In the January So Crepe de Chin Nightdresses

\$4.45

THROUGHOUT January Sales I gerie values have be so outstanding that no merchandise is adde from time to time ton plenish depleted stock

Attractive Pastel Colors

The nightdresses fea tured in this price grou are exquisite styles with lace and appliqued no accenting the lovely crepe de Chine, and the more tailored st which many women prefer.

> Sketched Are Three Typical Values From This Group Third Floor, North, State

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Needlework Commenced Pieces Of Tapestries

A RE attractive and fascinating needs work and when fin are charming in colo and pattern to use wall pieces, foot stools benches and bell pulls

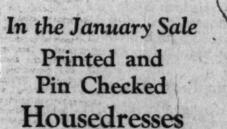
Wools to complet the pattern come with these pieces. Priced accordingly.

\$3.50 to \$100

An interesting grou of these tapestries for pillows, chair seats and footstools is specially priced at \$5 each.

Second Floor, East.





At \$2.95-

Printed linon is the dress at right, cleverly styled and in lovely combinations of bright spring-like colorings.

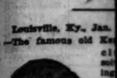
At \$5—

Rayon and cotton in pin checks, brocades and prints are included in this group of six models. With the long and short sleeves. At left.

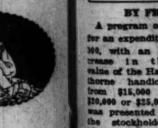
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928.

CHICAGO SWAMPED BY INDIANA, 35 T

THE GUMPS-AND ANOTHER THING

STOCKHOLDERS DISSOLVE KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB MAROONS SCORE

ISSOCIATION TO

Controls Racing at Lincoln Fields.

ville, Ky., Jan. 16.—[Special.] ne famous old Kentucky Jockey

club was dis-solved at a meet-ing of the stock-holders here this afternoon. In its place has sprung up the American and Col. Matt J. Winn was name DAVIES WHIPS Churchill Downs

Sketched Are Three Typical Values From This Group d Floor, North, State Kentucky, Lin-coln Fields, Washthe jurisdiction of the new asso-Lit also was reported here that merican Turi association will

blding company organized under a blaware charter, with a capital stock \$6,000,000 and with its main office a Chicago," Col. Winn said. "It

over the entire holdings of the neky Jockey club.

by Jockey club.

Incorporate Downs Club.

Wing the meeting it was relittle opposition developed to colution of the Kentucky Jockey li was announced that when of the reorganization plans are out the Churchill Downs tab, which conducts the farming the fight was the feature of Mique Malloy's show at White City and the M wing the meeting it was re-

tracks in which the new asso-holds heavy interests, accordchion holds heavy interests, according to the announcement today. Stuyresunt Peabody of Chicago is presitent of the Lincoln Fields Jockey
dub and will continue to serve in that
office, some of the officials of the
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Col. Winn expects to leave here
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SCHANK IS RE-ELECTED

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Chicago Men's

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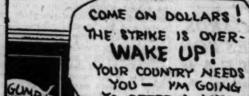
lawthorne improvements in-new clubhouse, which is to be d after the clubhouse at Linwill provide stable room for rees, and a track sprinkler Work on the clubhouse and

arns already has been started, t Schank told the stockholdthe Hawthorne handicap, which eloped into one of the big races year around Chicago. It was t year by Flat Iron. A field best handicap horses in the

went to the post.

ington Park owners have scheduled for Saturday. they hear reports from cor improvements can be finished, not be known if the Home-mck will conduct its annual

th, Charles Krutckoff, and As Me Bidwill.





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IY GOES OUT OF BOUNDS -HE CAN NAME HIS OWN PRICE-AND THE FIRST MAN THAT OPENS A DRUG STORE THAT SELLS NOTHING BUT DRUGS-



COURAGE! BRAINS! LEADERSHIP!



KENNETH ROUSE.

A. A. STAGG. Kenneth Rouse, 1927 football captain at the University of Chicago, last night was presented with The Tribune's trophy awarded annually to the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Army-Maroon Tilt Proposed by Rathbone

UP TO STAGG, MASON SAYS. academy crew candidates reported for Arrangements were being made the first practice of the season today, quietly on the campus this evening. under Richard A. "Old Dick" Glensity of Chicago last night declined to one of the memorial building, in don, who returned to coach Navy make any comment on the letter which this year, has not been signed for 1929.

League Office to Straus Building

After close to twenty-five years at Peoria, Ill., Jan. 16.—(P)—Bradley cago university football elevens in Chicago in the Nov. 24 was suggested today by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., onight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., tonight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., the Straus building and that within a tonight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., the Straus building and that within a tonight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., the Straus building and that within a tonight, 32 to 9. It was Loyola's first by Representative Rathbone [Rep., the Straus building and that where, during the regime of President away. Loyola made only three baskets, while Bradley scored 13.

The Illinois representative said that he made the proposal as "it seems to be generally understood that there will be no Army-Navy game this year" would be abandoned. The new offices and that he was informed that Chicago will be located on the twenty-fourth floor.

Entry List for Silver Şkates Exceeds 2,000

BY WALTER ECKERSALL



ONLY 2 POINTS N FIRST HALF

Rouse Gets Tribune Football Trophy.

College Scores

m, 41; Ohio State, 21.

Coach Everett Dean's Indiana quintet last night won its second victory of the year over the University of Chi-cago. The score was 35 to 12.

Between halves, Capt. Ken Rouse of the Maroon football team was pre-sented with the silver football, donated each year by THE TRIBUNE to

Coach A. A. Stagg introdu and Harvey T. Woodruff, conductor of The Wake of the News who made presentation. Stagg said Rouse was one of the best football leaders Chica-

go has had.

Hoosiers Romp Away.

The game opened with the Marcons playing their usual savage defensive battle. After twelve minutes the score stood Indiana, 3; Chicago, 9. Then the fast breaking, blocking game of Indiana told. Wells dropped a long shot, Becker, McCracken and Correll short ones and after a loop shot by Farwell, Wells counted another short one to finish the half, 13

The second half started as badly for Chicago. Indiana's blocking game and Maroon fouls, which came more frequently as the Midway quintet became desperate, ran the score t to 3 when ten minutes of the se half had passed. Chicago staved off disgrace, however, when Hoerger sank a free throw, and Gist, Changnon and

in quick succession.

Hoceler Subs Finish Game.

Indiana meanwhile kept pecking away in the scoring column, and with a complete team of substitutes operating in the closing minutes, kept stride with every Maroon effort.

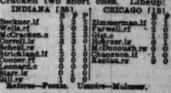
Coach Dean gave Chicago its first view of a new conference star, Branch McCracken. He wasn't new to the Maroon players, however, as he scored eleven baskets on them in the first of the Maroon-Hoosier series a week ago. The tall Indiana center was the key to his team's offense last night. Taking the ball, he would stand with his back to the basket on the Maroon foul line while Wells, Berkner, and Correll broke past him on either side, one of whom would take the ball and outdribble the Main quick succession

take the ball and outdribble the Maroon defenders for an under the basket attempt.

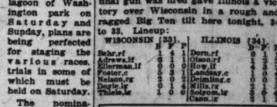
McCracken's size made the formation possible, since he could hold the
ball out of reach of his guard long
enough to snap the play through. ball out of reach of his guard long enough to snap the play through.

On defense the Hoosiers put forth a sophomore guard star in Schied, who was always in the way to prevent Marcon shots and dazzled the spectators by sinking a long one from midfloor in the second half.

Chicago played a strong guarding game during most of the first half and part of the second. Norgen shifted his defense instructing Farwell to guard Beckner and Hoerger to watch McCracken and these two sharp shooters were held to three bas-



ILLINI UPSET BADGERS



MICHIGAN SWAMPS OHIO

midnight, but any entries received in today's mail

Chicago Battler Floored in Sixth.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

were convinced that Davies not was Peters' master but a promflyweight championship possiis in Kentucky with a board of 3,000 who paid about \$6,500 to see the

only was Peters' master but a prom-ising flyweight championship possi-wood chopper, both candidates for the bility.

Although Peters put up a good fight, crown now adorning the head of Gene Although Peters put up a good fight,
Davies was far too clever for the local battler. He made Ernie look bad at times by ducking the local fighter's wild swings or side stepping to let the sections of the city in two shows but Hawk, late in the second period. Mil-

left hooks. In the sixth round Davies caught

Joe Corrado of Evanston won by a technical knockout over Russell Beu-lich of Chicago in the fourth round of the opening fight. Corrado connected with a solin right cross in the fourth round and his opponent was helpless on the ropes when Referee Johnny Behr stopped the bout. They met at

Roger O'Brien, the west side lightweight, won the decision over Tony Caponi of the south side in the second opener of six rounds and Frankie —University of Iowa alumni have not Le Marre, local middleweight, was yet given up their fight over the regiven the six round verdict over Gene tention of Burton A. Ingwersen as Le Marre, local middleweight, was given the six round verdict over Gene McCue, also of Chicago, in the third fight. Le Marre had his opponent on the canvas in the first, second, and fifth rounds. They weighed 158 pounds. In the other bout on the card Mickey O'Neil of Milwaukee won the decision over Frank Reedy of South Chicago in six rounds. They met at 142 pounds. Edward Klein and Dan Devereaux were the judges and Jimmy Gardner and Johnny Behr handled the fights in the ring.

Valley League to Discuss Boost in Salary Limit

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 16.-(P)-The Lively discussion is expected over games thrown out last season, the Du-buque club being especially hit in this

Fight Decisions

K. O. ARTISTS HAWKS DISTANCE CELLAR RIVALS: LOSE 2 TO 1 GAME

Pittsburgh Scores Twice in First Period.

The Chicago Blackhawks last night swept aside all competition for cellar nonors by permitting the Pittsburgh Pirates, erstwhile contenders for the booby prize, to win, 2 to 1.

McCurry scored both of the Pitts-burgh markers in the first period, each Bouts by KO's burgh markers in the first period, each time lofting the puck over the prosetrate form of Chuck Gardiner. The

Cheer New Player. ler was playing his first game on an

blows puncture the air. Davies was effective at countering and beat Peters to the punch repeatedly.

both won by knockouts.

At the St. Nicholas rink, where indoor rink, and perhaps the warm to the punch repeatedly. Peters Floored in Sixth.

Peters tried hard to connect with one of his wild swings, but the clever Davies always managed to keep out. ind. from Moose Jaw in the Western Cana Davies always managed to keep out of harm's way. Willie was particularly effective with straight lefts and left band blow which caught Mont- Pirates tried to stage a little greeting in the little from bloose saw in the straight league. Amby showed much and then smasshed home a crushing speed, and when some of the right hand blow which caught Mont- Pirates tried to stage a little greeting singomery flush on the chin and Sully for him, he sent them sprawling sin-

Peters flush on the jaw with a left hook and Ernie went down for a one count. Ernie got up and fought hard until the bell. Peters weighed 111½ pounds at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and his opponent 112½ at the same hour.

Jack McCarthy, the west side weltersweight, won all the way over Bill Hall of the south in the eight round semi-windup. Although Jack is an old timer,

Spares - Chicago-McCalmon, La France, Miller, Trapp, McVeigh, Wasnie, Pittsburgh -Drury, White, McCurry, McKinnon, on the jaw for a short count. When Keeley got up Paulino battered him so badly that Referee Donovan stopped the battle after 2:50 of the round had elapsed and led Keeley to his corner.

GOALS. iod-McCurry [White], 8:05; arry, 5:00.
Second period—McKay [Keats], 18:00.
Third period—None.
Penalties—Miller.

GOAL KEEPERS STOPS.

ALUMNI KEEP UP

for a representative meeting tomor

EFFORT TO OUST IOWA GRID COACH BRADLEY DRUBS Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 16.-[Special.] LOYOLA TOSSERS

Naval Academy Oarsmen was negotiating with Princeton for a game sometime in November. Iowa campus asking them to arrange Annapolis, Md., Jan. 16.-(P)-Naval

Move American

BY 32 TO 9 SCORE A meeting between the Army and Chi-S. Barnard announced yesterday that

raising of the salary limit for clubs in the Mississippi Valley Baseball league which it is planned to hold the gaththe Mississippi Valley Baseball league which it is planned to hold the gathtrom \$2,000 to \$2,500 and adoption of a playing schedule are important matters that will come before the meetters that will be played
the Mississispi Valley Baseball league
which it is planned to hold the gathoarsmen after two years absence
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written relative to a Chicago-Army
football game. The Chicago president
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today, but only light work was given,
the discussion is expected over

American Olympic Speed

Skaters Arrive in Norway

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 16.—The American speed ice skaters who will participate in the Olympic games arrived being spent in outhing the plans by which Glendon hopes he may develop another Olympic crew from Navy material.

Denied Permission to See here last night. They will start training tomorrow with Norwegian teams. The fore the Olympic games by taking part in a race against Norwegian champions in two weeks. The team is composed of Edward Murphy and Oneli Farrell, Chicago; Irving Jaffe of New York, and Valentine Bialis of Otica, N. Y.

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New York, Inn. 16.—[Special]—New York in 1929.

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Matture data that Prof. A. A. Stagg was the at the school and handed all such matters.

Director Stagg said he did not wish to comment until the letter had been turned over to him, but pointed out that the western conference limits tis teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and that Nov. 24 happened to be an open date on his teams to eight games and

MULLEN REFUSES TO BELIEVE GENE SIGNED WITH TEX

Recalls Tunney's Promise at Christmas Time.

Tex Gets Set

EW YORK, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Tex Rickard has abandoned his idea of erecting one of those outdoor boxing arenas. Instead, he has practically decided to promote all his open air pugilistic extravaganzas in the wide open spaces of the Yankee stadium for a period of ten years.

Ramos Goes

Negotations for a long term case on the largest baseball plant at the country have been on for the act seek. That Rickard expects his ten yave lease is evident from the fact that he has already signed Gene Tunney to defend his world's heavywicht title against either William Harrison Dempsy or the william Harrison Dempsy has one of the william Harrison Dempsy has been the william Harrison Dempsy h

seum on Friday night started on final lap of training yesterday. e main event which will bring to-her Eddie Shea, the west side Ital-

The heavyweight fracas between to von Porat, the Norwegian heavy-eight, and Al Rood of Detroit should

Frankie Schaeffer's friends on the th side will turn out in large numboth are stiff punchers and neither will retreat. They can be depended upon to trade punches and let go with verything at all times.

Nationals Basket Team

Beats Beloit by 24 to 13 The Chicago Nationals basketball team defeated the Beloit Fairies, 24 to 13, at the B. B. R. gym. Mehalek led the scoring for the winners with three baskets and four free throws. three baskets and four free baskets and ball ter three free throws for the victors. 34 to 1 1t was

Cicero All-Star Five Plays Cullens Tonight

The Cullen Boosters will clash with the Cicero All-Stars at the west side K. of C. clubhouse, 4711 West Madison street, tonight. The Cicero team is made up of members of the Morton High school team which won the University of Chicago interscholastic tournament last year, its lineup including Rondinella, Kowalski, Nystrom, Peschek, Erickson and Turek of the suburban school.

Swedish A.A. Amateur Mat **Tourney Starts Tonight**

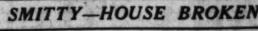
The invitation amateur wrestling tournament being sponsored by the Swedish-American A. A. will start to night at the Belmont hall, Belmont avenue and Clark street, at 7 o'clock. Bouts will be held in all classes. The finals will be held tomorrow night. The meet is sanctioned by the Central A. I. I.

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Ramos Goes

FIFTH GAME-Elin

J. P. J. GIRLS WIN GAME.
The Jewish Peoples institute girls' basketill team easily defeated the Works girls
to 9, last night at the B. B. R. gym.

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making Granger we certainly gave

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solid reason for each difference. And

apparently smokers understood those

At that, though, one pipe-load is all the reason a man needs!

reasons as well as we did.

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CHICAGO GOLFER MICHIGAN CARDS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 16.-(P)-H. C. Country club.

He will be paired with J. E. Junkto Jr., also of Miami, who turned in an 82. The first sixteen showed only five players under 80. Besides Phillips, there were Fred Howe, Hamilton, Canada, 79; Ben Stevenson, Chicago, 78; T. B. Palmer, Miami, 78, and C. A. Roberts, Miami, 78.

MIAMI TOURNEY B GRID TEAM trophy, which will go to the organiz

Phillips of Miami qualified today with The University of Michigan's "B" or the hands of Harry Berz, chairman of a 76 to lead the field which will tee reserve football team will play seven the registration committee of the off tomorrow in the annual midwinter games during the 1928 season, includant association. The amateur golf tournament at the Miami ing two Western conference "B" Derbies and the list of nominations teams, Heach Coach E. E. Welman an-

Entry List for Silver Skates or Thursday, Present plans Exceeds 2,000

[Continued from preceding page.]

who falsified as to their ages last year, intends to hold up the prizes of any

skater who goes to the mark in a trial heat will be given a bronze button as a souvenir of the 1928 TRIBUNE Der-bles. None of these buttons, however, will be given to entrants unless they show an inclination to race. These buttons are now ready, as are also the skates which will go to the win-CHICAGO GOLFER MICHIGAN CARDS perby and the medals which will be given to those who win fourth and fifth places in each event. The team Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16.—(P)— of points in all races, also is ready.

The complete entry list is now in

will go to the printer tomorrow, so and numbers of the contestants can be distributed free of charge to spec tators on the two racing days.

One copy of the entries will go to Oct. 20.—Oho State "B" at Michigan.
Oct. 27.—Michigan at Wisconsin "B."
Nov. 3.—Michigan at Wisconsin "B."
Western Skating association, who will be chief clerk of the course. Mahlke Nov. 17.—Michigan at University of Toledo.

not be necessary in and two girls' races. Although weather cond anything but favorable for

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QUIGLEY PREPS WIN.

Discussion of the present of th made six baskets and a free throw, the last day of the season. Some fellows secured only two or three shots lows secured only two or three shots. Jay Graham and Frank Hughes, were parked at the edge of the ice arena to ging close to their limit of birds. One sayder, left forward, starred for the lows with three baskets and a pair and an on the train had three geese.

Any mallards that swung within gun heads was as entertaining as any contest the start of the three baskets and a pair that the start had supposed to the contest the same of the season. Some fellows and graham and Frank Hughes, were parked at the edge of the ice arena to which the ducks decoyed. The way these three champions slated the green heads was as entertaining as any range of the timber hole, where the Olympic shooting contest.

Chicago Man Leads Aurora All Events

Chicago taking first place in the all wents with 2,019, an average of 224 3-9 for his nine games. Frank Nigg of Chicago took second place in the same event with 1,911. Jerry Peck, also of Chicago, who was leading Sunday

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selling was a firmer tone in money. Call money went to 4½ per cent following the was a general tightening of rates for

ere pressure, but received relatively amo

stocks was the result of efforts of new equipment. Purchase of 50,000 tons of rails and 14 motor cars are included in the budget.

zable losses were International Har-ester, off 7 points; American Can, off ation, off 2%; American Radiator,

SUGAR MARKETS.

ry L. Doherty & Co. announced. The properties cover an area from Shreve-port, La., to Little Rock, Ark., with

are selling above par and on an average yield basis of 5.88 per cent.

ments and equipment in 1928 has been appropriated by the Chicago, Rock Is-United States Steel common. However, incident to this improvement program are the decline was less than 2 points. Gen- placed at \$5,500,000. Only \$100,000 of eral Motors also was subjected to se- last year's improvement program into 1928. This year's program includes The centering of the attack on these \$6,000,000 for roadway and \$6,500,000 for

> To refund all the outstanding securities of the Continental Gas and Electric corporation, with the exception of the 7 per cent prior preferred stock, Otis & Co. and associates will offer shortly \$35,000,000 5 per cent debentures of that of the Kansas City Power and Light

off 2%; Montgomery Ward, off 1% way lines of northern Alberta to the to rubber, silk and rayon, petroleum s; Packard Motors, off 14; Radio Canadian Pacific, the Canadian National, products, or drugs and pharmaceuticals. ing plans are made and as a result or a third private interest financed by Rubber prices have been subject to po-British and American capital is expectoff 3%; Chicago Pneumatic ed to be announced soon. One of two reflected geology, the caprice of nature, and the fuck of exploring mankind. and Ohio, off 3%; Chicago Fleenman.

Tool, off 3; Goodrich, off 2%; Houston Canadian systems is expected to take Oil, off 2, and United Drug, off 2 points.

With the management of the Standard With the Manageme a public statement that it was confront- extreme western terminus will supply a the financial vicissitudes of the Japanese

> Oil trade circles hear large fuel oil con- stabilizing influence on business as a tracts with trans-Atlantic steamship whole, enabling the construction induscompanies in New York harbor have been try to keep up its great volume of work. extended three years from 1929 on the same basis of \$1.40 a barrel, as in 1928 C. T. C. Securities Co. contracts, except the International Mer-

Sales of the John R. Thompson com pany for December totaled \$1,261,729, compared with \$1,262,182 for the correfing month in the previous year. \$48,161, compared with \$14,382,022 for the treasurer twelve months of 1926.

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TOPICS OF FINANCE, LEECH SAYS U. S.

BY HARPER LEECH.

a flood of selling which met with little effective resistance. While there was a somewhat steadier action during the last hour, trading was uncertain and nervous to the close.

The interurban line extending from youngstown to Lectonia, O., has passed to Samuel Insul & Son. The road has been in the hands of bondholders most feel in the hands of bondholders most of the time since its organization in 1902. States bureau of labor statistics on compilation by the First National Corporation of the close after sales.

The interurban line extending from that alarm at intervals ever since 1923 and each time business has kept its head and commodity prices have preserved a gradual and safe rate of movement. The report of the United States bureau of labor statistics on wholesale price levels is pow complete.

As was hoped and expected, the more recent movement of the general level of farm prices has been upward, with other commodity price levels tending to sag.

And where crop prices have improve tor in the advance, as well as easier credits. Those who hold to the more positive theories of the influence of the federal reserve policies upon price levels must admit that recent price changes, following alterations of money rates have been more moderate than would seem to be called for by the more man-

and the increasing remoteness

company, maturing in about thirty years.

The refunding program also provides for the retirement of the \$7 preferred stock peculiar circumstances of individual industries, The bargain hunter today looking over the 550 commodities upon which Transfer of provincial government rail- the index numbers are based would turn litical influences, petroleum prices have duction of the plants to be transplanted.

one market, India, the stock ing rails. Premier Brownlee of Alberta is now in the east to complete the transfer.

SUCAR MARKET STATES in building materials, which has been a

Elect New Directors Stockholders of the C. T. C. Securities time to plan the garden. new directors. They are Laird Bell, P. C. Dings, and Fletcher M. Durbin. Sales for the twelve months totaled \$14.- Evan L. Ausman was elected assistant

Clyde E. Storev was made a new dir The Magnolia Petroleum company, a tor of the Suburban Trust and Savings PARIS.—(P)—Prices were tregular on the Subsidiary, has cut Glasscock and Howard appointed assistant cashier of the Crawfrance 50 centimes. Exchange on London, ard county (Texas) crude oil 20 cents a 124 france 2 centimes. The dollar was barrel, making the new price 60 cents a barrel.

Standard Oil Company of New 10rk appointed assistant cashier of the Crawfrance 50 centimes. Exchange on London, ard county (Texas) crude oil 20 cents a barrel, making the new price 60 cents a barrel.

W. Hays, vice president of the University State bank, was also elected cashier.

AUBURN LEADS WEAK CHICAGO STOCKS DOWN WITH A 3 POINT LOSS

the exchange on individual stocks traded in, a total of 120 separate issues having

Righ. Low. Last. chgs. Brings, and Texarkana. It is planaed to consolidate them with other companies industrials... 239.80 238.30 238.10 2.07 and the territory owned by Cities Service.

[Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—The stock market broke badly today under a flood of selling which met with little stocks and several services. The service is a flood of selling which met with little stocks and several services. The service is a flood of selling which met with little stocks and several sever

Compilation by the First National Corporation of Boston shows the total of French dollar bonds now outstanding is losses being of fractional size, but here and there some that stood out conspicuously. The principal factor in the day's selling was a firmer tone in money. Call boney went to 4½ per cent following the

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Vegetable gardeners who have had a already are studying their new 1938 catalogs and planning the buying of the season's seed supply. It is a good plan to order catalogs from two or three reliable seed houses. Many coners to select the different kinds and vawas often a mere list of se

where the different crops have bee can make advance preparations for the garden. It will soon be time to start the hot bed. All of the season's planting plans should be completed before a sinthe hot bed is planted before the garden there is waste from an unbalanced pro-Rotation of vegetables is just as im

portant as the rotation of field crops plant foods and the spread of insects generally followed is to plant radishes beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, and similar root crops this year where cabbage, lettuce, and other leafy plants beans, peppers, and other crops of this

crops were raised last year.

A simple scheme is to make a diagram of the garden, indicate the rows, and write in the names of each crop. Another diagram may be used in planning th late crops. Don't wait until planting company, subsidiary of the Chicago list the seeds needed, and be ready to

Eleven Chicago Banks Are INCREASE REPORTED Among 100 Largest in U. S. IN AMERICAN TRADE **BALANCE FOR 1927** ican Banker. New York ranks first with

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-(P)-A fa umerical poistion, follow: Continental National Bank and Trust, seventh; Illi-

in 1926 was \$377,772,000.

While American exports for 1927 were \$4,808,660,000, the imports for 1927 fell considerably below the 1926 total of \$4,430,888,000. The department fixed Deember 1927 exports at \$409,000,000, against \$465,369,000 for December, 1926, while imports were \$231,000,000, against

The gold movement in Dece heavily against the United States, the exports being \$77,849,000, as compared with imports of \$10,431,000. The December gold exports were greater than those recorded in any single month since 1926 inflow of gold during early months.

American gold exports were shown to Put on \$7 Annual Basis be \$201,455,000, against imports of \$207,-535,000, so that on the year's business the country gained gold to the extent of \$6,080,000. In 1926 the gain was \$97,796,-Directors of Esmond Mills yesterday with the declaration of \$1.75 quarterly, as impared with \$1.50 quarterly. An extra 000 on total exports of \$115,708,000 and imports of \$213,504,000. lividend of 13 a share payable in 8 per

STEEL MARKET.



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deposits of \$18,191,958,685, compare with \$16.794,203,008 at the end of 1920

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LARD STOCKS

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Visible Supply Decreases.

A decrease of 1,917,000 bu in the dosette visible supply of wheat was somewhat more than the trade anticipated, at the total was brought down to \$2,-11,000 bu, against 59,854,000 bu last ar. Spot basis here was unchanged by higher. Portuguese government supported to authorize the importation of 1,250,000 bu foreign wheat in the control of 1,250,000 bu the of 1,250,000 bu foreign wheat in the mear future. Supplies on ocean passus increased 3,612,000 bu for the week.

Liverpool Corn Higher.

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westered, with the spot basis \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower. Visible supply is 28,570,000 \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(showed a firm undertone. Visible sup-ply decreased 1,092,000 bu for the week. Rye was dull and somewhat easier, with scattered liquidation in evidence. Ex-pert demand was slow.

LARD STOCKS INCREASE

lard stocks in Chicago increased 2.511,000 hs the last two weeks, and are 19.272,328 hs arainst 12.925,509 lbs last year. Stocks of belies also made a small gain since she, 1. The report came out after the sarket's close and was about as expected. Trading in provisions was mainly in the last half hour. Prices had a narrow range set closed with losses on lard of 2½c to be while short ribs were unchanged to 2½c to be while short ribs were unchanged to 2½c lard in Liverpool was 6d lower.

Exports of lard last week were 13,077.500 lbe and bacon, 3,036,000 lbs, compared with 12,521,000 lbs lard and 4,447,000 lbs lated last year. Prices follow:

BIDS AND OFFERS

Tuesday, follow:
WHEAT.

Short Ribs. 10.90 10.90 15.25 11.40 11.37 15.25

GRAIN STATISTICS

CONTINENTAL PAPER & BAG MILLS CORPORATION

First and Refunding Mortgage 61/2 Per Cent Twenty Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series "A"

On November 1, 1927, an offer was made by International Paper Company to exchange its 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock for the above mentioned bonds, provided 90% of the same were deposited with The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, as Depositary, prior to December 15, 1927. At that time copies of the aforementioned offer were duly forwarded by the undersigned to all of the dealers who originally participated in the Syndicate which distributed the above mentioned bonds, for communication to the bondholders. A substantial amount of these bonds has been deposited but not enough to meet the requirements of the offer made by the International Paper Company. The International Paper Company, having previously made an extension to January 16, 1928, now has announced that it will extend its offer to and including March 1, 1928.

By the terms of this offer the International Paper Company agreed to exchange 8% shares of its 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Continental Paper & Bag Mills Corporation First and Refunding Mortgage 6½ per cent Twenty Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series "A," with all coupons maturing after August 1, 1927, attached, and to make an appropriate dividend adjustment in cash so that each bondholder exchanging his bonds for such preferred stock would be entitled to receive an amount equal to dividends at the rate of 7% per annum on his interest in the shares deliverable under the offer, accrued from August 1, 1927, to the date from which the shares of preferred stock commence to draw dividends, namely, the regular quarterly dividend payment date next preceding the date of the delivery of such preferred stock.

On November 1st the exchange at the then market price for the preferred stock was equivalent to 85 flat for the Continental Paper & Bag Mills Corporation bonds. At current quotations for the International Paper Company 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock the exchange is equivalent to over 88½ flat for such bonds.

In the opinion of the undersigned, it is to the best interests of the bondholders that they take advantage of this offer of International Paper Company. Since 90% of the outstanding bonds must be deposited before this offer becomes effective, it is very important that all bondholders deposit their bonds promptly. A complete statement of this offer and copies of the Deposit Agreement may be obtained from the undersigned.

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Cumulative Sinking Fund beginning June 1, 1928 calculated to retire the entire issue by maturity. For further information we refer to a letter of Alexander Fleissig, Managing Vice-President, and Henry Kalman, Deputy General Manager of British and Hungarian Bank, Ltd., which states that:

History and Business The British and Hungarian Bank, Ltd., was established in 1890, partly through the interest of the Royal Hungarian Government. The Bank has grown in the 37 years since its foundation to one of the strongest banking institutions in Hungary, with 27 branches and auxiliaries in Budapest and the provinces and connections with British, American, Dutch and Swiss associates. British interests own about 331/3% of its share capital. As a result of the increase of capital stock on November 11th, 1927, capital stock and disclosed reserves have been increased from the equivalent of \$3,726,000 to the equivalent of \$5,400,000. The new shares were subscribed by Messrs. Helbert Wagg & Co., Ltd., of London, and have been placed with the British Overseas Bank, Ltd. Deposits amount at present to the equivalent of \$8,000,000.

The Bank performs the function of a commercial bank and investment bank; it owns industrial enterprises and transacts important business by order and for the account of the Royal Hungarian Government: and since the stabilization of Hungary's finances, the Bank has extended its business to the issuance of mortgage bonds against mortgage loans secured by mortgages on real estate. These operations in mortgages, controlled as they are by the Hungarian Mortgage Bond Law, have never resulted in a loss to the Bank arising out of the default of borrowers.

and unconditional obligations of the British and

Security These mortgage bonds are the direct

Hungarian Bank, Ltd., and are issued against an equal amount of mortgage loans payable, both as to principal and interest, in United States gold dollars of the present standard of weight and fineness and secured by first mortgages on lands and buildings thereon within the territorial limits of Hungary. All mortgage loans of the Bank under Hungarian law and the mortgages securing same constitute specific security for its outstanding mortgage bonds.

Loan Policy Mortgage loans made in connection with this issue of mortgage bonds shall not exceed 40% of the appraised valuation of the lands and buildings thereon mortgaged, except that in the case of forest and vineyard lands, the mortgages thereon shall not exceed 25% of the appraised valuation. Statutes of the Bank contain detailed and conservative regulations concerning the methods of appraisal for mortgaged real estate. Mortgage loans will be amortized through periodical half-yearly installments sufficient to have paid them in full by maturity.

Dividends, Earnings, and Market The Bank has paid dividends on its capital stock, without interruption, since 1893, or for 34 years. Dividends averaged before 1914, 61/8% to 8.7%. In 1925, 8% was paid, and in 1926, 12%. The shares of the Bank are quoted on the Budapest and Vienna Stock Exchanges, and the average quotation before the war was between 125 and 200%. The average price on the stock in 1927 amounted to approximately 180%.

Price 98% and Interest to Yield About 7.60%

Conversion from Pengos to Dollars has been made on the basis of 17 1/2 cents per Pengo, the approximate gold parity. Conversion from Kronen to Dollars has been made at the rate of 20 cents per Krone.

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15,000 Shares Arizona Edison Company

\$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock (No Par Value)

and dividends over the Common Stock. Entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$5.50 per share y on the first days of January, April, July and October. This Stock is redeemable, at the option of the dividend payment date, upon thirty days' notice at \$105 and accrued dividends per share. Upon any or, the holders of this Preferred Stock shall be entitled to receive \$100 and accrued dividends per share, if such liquidation be voluntary, before any distribution may be made to the holders of the Common nek shall be entitled to vote share and share alike with the holders of the Common Stock if at any tired and the preferred Stock for eight consecutive quarterity periods and until all one dividends in arrear y agrees to refund certain Pennsylvania, Connecticut and California taxes not to exceed fear mills

Business and Territory Served: Arizona Edison Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of Ariand power, artificial gas, ice and/or water service for domestic and industrial purposes to various cities and communities located in the State of Arizona. The territory served by the properties has a population estimated to be in excess of 65,000. Over sixty-six per cent of the net earnings are from electric properties, sixteen per cent from water properties, and eight per cent from gas properties. As of October 31, 1927, the properties were supplying a total of 23,522 customers, of which 11,078 were electric customers, 7,608 were water customers, and 4,836 were gas customers. The principal-communities served by these properties are Yuma, the county seat of Yuma County; Globe, the county seat of Gila County; Miami, Florence, Bisbee, Warren, Lowell, Naco, Douglas, Safford, the county seat of Graham County, and Thatcher.

Earnings: The earnings of the properties are reported as follows:

	Twelve Me	nthe E	laded
	ber 31, 1927	Oct	lober 31, 1926
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Depreciation as pro- vided in the Mortgage securing First Mortgage Bonds,	,435,987	*	1,362,526
and Taxes other than Federal Income Tax	895,427		863,200
Annual Interest Requirements on \$3,661,200 First Mort-	540,560	*	499,326
gage Bonds	202,672		
Balance	337,888		
(this issue)	97.500		

Management: The operating personnel consists largely of the men who have been responsible for the growth and successful record of the properties. The Company is controlled by Peoples Light and Power Corporation, which controls and manages a group of public utility properties serving a population estimated to be in excess of 500,000.

The above information is semmerized by E. C. Deal, Eng., President of the Company, in his letter to the Bankers. This stock is effected when, as and if imand and received by as and subject to the approval of counsel, Messes. White & Case.

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Organized in 1923 by various State, Provincial and other banks owned and controlled by public bodies, this bank has as one of its objects the raising of money for the benefit of its members by issuing its own bonds and losning the proceeds to them. The official character and strength of these banks is shown by the fact that their bonds have always been legal investments for trustees in Germany.

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REORGANIZATION OF

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company

Under the Plan and Agreement dated June 1, 1925, for the Reorganization of said Railway Company, as modified November 19, 1925

To holders of Certificates of Deposit for bonds and stock and Receipts for claims issued under said Plan and Agreement:

Pursuant to the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of the courts in charge of the receivership, the properties of said Railway Company have been acquired by CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, a Wisconsin corporation, organized to be the New Company under said Plan and Agreement.

Notice will be given by publication when the new securities are ready for delivery under said Plan and Agreement, which, it is expected, will be about the middle of February.

To holders of said Certificates of Deposit for Stock:

NOTICE OF CALL FOR PAYMENT BY STOCKHOLDERS

The Plan and Agreement of Reorganization above mentioned having been heretofore declared operative, Notice is Hereby Given that holders of the above mentioned Certificates of Deposit for Stock are required to make the payments stipulated by

(a) to pay, on or before February 16, 1928, \$28.05 per share of Preferred Stock represented thereby (being the sum of \$28 per share mentioned in said Plan and Agreement, plus accrued interest from February 1, 1928, upon the \$24 principal amount of Fifty Year Five Per Cent. Mortgage Bonds issuable against such payment); or, at their option,

(b) to pay, on or before February 16, 1928, \$14.05 per share (being fifty per cent. of the sum so mentioned, plus such adjustment for accrued interest) and the remaining \$14 per share on or before June 1, 1928, with interest on such deferred payment at the rate of 6% per annum from February 16, 1928, to the date of payment.

IN THE CASE OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT FOR COMMON STOCKS (a) to pay, on or before February 16, 1928, \$32.05° per share of Common Stock represented thereby (being the sum of \$32 per share mentioned in said Plan and Agreement, plus accrued interest from February 1, 1928, upon the \$28 principal amount of Fifty Year Five Per Cent. Mortgage Bonds issuable against such payment); or, at their option,

(b) to pay, on or before February 16, 1928, \$16.06* per share (being fifty per cent. of the sum so mentioned, plus such adjustment for accrued interest) and the remaining \$16 per share on or before June 1, 1928, with interest on such deferred payment at the rate of 6% per annum from February 16, 1928, to the date of payment.

For multiples of one share of Common Stock accrued interest on bonds is to be computed at the rate of \$.058 1/3 per share. The Fifty Year Five Per Cent. Mortgage Bonds, issuable under said Plan and Agreement in respect of such payments, will bear interest from February 1, 1928.

As provided in said Plan and Agreement, the deferred payments due from stockholders who elect to pay their assessments in two instalments will be secured by the stock of the Railway Company deposited and also by all new securities and other benefits to which the Holders of such Certificates of Deposit would become entitled upon making their payments in full.

All payments must be accompanied by such Certificates of Deposit for notation of such payments thereon, and must be made at the office of the Depositary or one of the Sub-Depositaries named below for the class of stock represented by such Certificates of Deposit. All payments must be made in current funds. Checks must be drawn to the order of the particular Depositary or Sub-Depositary to which payment is made and must be certified, if required. Sub-Depositary to which payment is made and must be certified, if required.

The Reorganization Managers believe that, because of the market value of the new bonds and shares, and because of the active market in the new securities, all stockholders who may desire to borrow funds to pay their assessments, should be able to make the necessary arrangements at their own banks or other financial institutions. If, however, any small stockholders of long standing who purchased their stock as an investment, should be unable to make such arrangements themselves, they may communicate with the undersigned Reorganization Managers, stating their names and addresses, the amount of stock held, the date when such stock was purchased and the nature of the assistance desired. The Reorganization Managers will endeavor to assist any such stockholders to finance their participation in the Plan.

Holders of such Certificates of Deposit who shall fail to make prompt payment of said sums, or of any instalment thereof, on or before the respective dates hereinbefore fixed therefor, will cease to be entitled to any rights or benefits under said Plan and Agreement, and will not be entitled to the return of their deposited stock or to a repayment of any cash theretofore paid in respect thereof, or to have any further interest or right in or in respect of the same or under said Plan and Agreement.

To holders of Undeposited Bonds, Stock and Claims:

By order entered January 11, 1928, the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, has authorized and approved the termination of the right to deposit securities under the Reorganization Plan at any time on or after February 15, 1928, without prejudice, however, to the right of the Reorganization Managers, as provided in the Reorganization Plan, from time to time, in general or in particular instances, and upon such general and special terms and conditions as they may see fit, to consent to the deposit of securities under the Reorganization Plan after such termination of the right to deposit. Holders of bonds and stock of, and claims against, the Railway Company, which have not yet been deposited under said Plan and Agreement, may still participate in the reorganization by depositing their bonds and stock, or assignments of their claims, with without notice.

Dated, New York, January 16, 1928.

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Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds of 1925, due 1925 and Four Per Cent. Fifteen-Year European Loan of 1910 Bonds, due 1925 UNITED STATES MORTGAGE AND TRUST COMPANY, 55 Cedar Street, New York City. For 4% % Convertible Gold Bonds, due 1932

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 16 Wall Street, New York City. For Twenty-five Year Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds of 1909, due 1934 THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,

For Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway Company First Merigage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due 1949 UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
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For Preferred Stock THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY,

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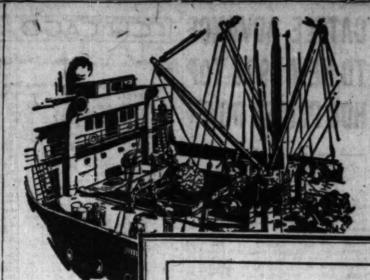
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American Shares

Belgian National Railways Company

Participating Preferred Stock

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The Deposit Agreement will, in substance, provide that dividends received by the Depositary upon deposited shares shall be converted into dollars at rates then current, and the proceeds (less charges and expenses) will be paid by the Depositary to registered holders of American Shares; that American Shares will be exchangeable at any time for the proportioned number of deposited Shares (Belgian issue) (deliverable at the office of the Agent of the Depositary in Brussels, Belgium); that the voting rights attached to the American Shares may be exercised by the holders thereof; and that after July 1; 1928, any owner of the original shares (Belgian issue) or prior thereto, The National City Company—or others with the approval of The National City Company—may deposit them at the Agency of the Pepositary and American Shares be issued therefor, in the proportion above stated.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, Depositary and Transfer Agent BANQUE BELGE POUR L'ETRANGER, BRUSSELS, Foreign Agency of the Depositary GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Registrar

CAPITALIZATION

PARTICIPATING PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS ARE ENTITLED

(1) To fixed 6% dividends (equivalent to about \$4.12 not per American share), the obligation of the Belgian Government, payable annually September 1 irrespective of, and not representing a charge against, the earnings of the railways. The Government guarantees the exchange value of the fixed dividends and the redemption price of the principal of these shares on the basis of Belgian frances 176 to the pound sterling, as more fully described in the prospectus.

(2) To superdividends payable pro rate to the holders of preferred stock after the end of each fiscal year, equivalent to one-half of the net profits of the Railways after deductions covered by the bylaws.

The Belgian National Railways system comprises a total of about 3,000 miles of track, necessary rolling stock and other equipment representing approximately 95% of the railroad mileage in Belgium.

Both Government (fixed) dividends and redemption, and Railways (super) dividends and redemption premium exempt of all Belgian Income Taxes, present or future. Government Sinking Fund beginning September 1, 1937, to retire at least 1/65th of issue annually by purchase in the market or drawings at par. Drawn shares will receive par plus a profit-participating share entitling holder to all the rights of the Participating Preferred Shares except for fixed dividend

and sinking fund redemption price. Entire issue callable at option of the Government at premiums making for a total redemption value calculated at par rate of exchange of not less than \$104 beginning 1947, premium declining \$3.48 every ten years thereafter to a total redemption value beginning 1987 of not less than \$90 per American share.

Official statements made at the time of the original issue of this stock indicate that the principle on which the rates of the Belgian National Railways Company are to be based shall be such as to permit the annual payment of a superdividend on the preferred stock ranging between 2% and 3% (\$1.39 to \$2.08 per American share) provided such rates shall not retard Belgium's general economic development. It is expected that a superdividend of about 2.7% (equivalent to about \$1.86 net per American share) will be paid out of earnings for the first fiscal year ended December 31, 1927.

Application has been made for the listing of these shares on the New York Stock Exchange We offer these American Shares subject to allotment or prior sale, if, as and when received by us from the Depositary, subject to the approval by counsel of all legal proceedings. It is understood that delivery in the first instance will be made on or before January 24, 1928, in the form of interim receipts or temporary certificates.

Price \$85.50 per share, flat

(Price includes fixed dividend accrued from September 1, 1927, and the right to full superdividend for the first fiscal year ending December 31, 1927. Based upon the fixed dividend of 6% per annum and an expected superdividend of 2.7% per annum the current yield at the above price would be 7.29%.)

The National City Company

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The above information has been obtained partly by cable, from efficial statements and statistics. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be correct. The conversion of Belgian frame into dollars has been made at the rate of 2.75c per Belgian frame.

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ı	HOGS.		
ı	Beceipts, 67,000; shipments,	18,000	
H	Bulk of sales	8.300	8.45
Н	Heavy butchers	8.25@	8.45
ı	Butchers, 180@250 lbs	8.30@	8.50
ı	Medium weights	8.30@	8.50
ı	Heavy and mixed packing	7.35@	7.85
ı	Rough and heavy packing	6.90@	7.35
ı	Lightweights, 160@185 lba	8.35@	8.50
ı	Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.150	8.35
ı	Pirs. poor to choice, 50@125 lb	6.25@	8.00
ı	Stage, subject to dockage	6.40@	7.50
ı	CATTLE		
ı	Receipts, 16,000; shipments	4 000	
ı	Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.\$1		
ı	Good to choice, 1.050@1,400 lb	5.00@1	7.00
ı	Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs. 1	0.75@1	8.50
ı	Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs 1	2 7501	7 50
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the top and average showing only 10spread at \$8.50 and \$8.40, respectively against a top of \$8.65 and average of \$8.25 the previous Monday. Outsiders ok 18,000 and with the Armour and Swift houses handling a combined to tal of over 25,000 head the holdover was reduced to 6,000 at the close.

Cattle prices reached a new high level for the year, with the top at \$18.75 standvances of 25c were general, four loads of choice 1,409@1,482 lb steers reaching the top on eastern account. A string of 62 averaging 1,074 lbs brought \$18.00, a feature sale, being highest for the weight since middle of December. Butcher stock ruled strong to 25c higher. Calves and bulls sold slowly at recent sharp losses. Stockers and feeders advanced 15@25c,

Lamb Market Erratic. the spread in lamb prices, which was evidenced strongly in yesterday's trading. A scattering of best light weights boosted the day's peak to \$13.40, paid on speculative account for fancy 76 lb averages, with shippers taking sorts at dium and weighty stock continued slow, finishing at 15@25c decline. Aged and

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BY AL CHASE.

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formulated by the new owner, it is stated apartment building covering the entire frontage. The names of the architects been announced, although it is understood the owner already has seected a firm. George J. McAndrews of the Real Estate corporation represented the buyer and W. C. D. Trankle the

the buyer and W. C. D. Trankle the seller.

Two Walgreen Leases.

The Walgreen company has bought the leasehold on the southeast corner of Lake Park avenue and Hyde Park bou-

ennis D. Alexander. There is a drug

avenue. The lessee will open a drug store. The lease runs until April 30. Melrose avenue is to have a large 600 calls for a commission on the sales

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Dennis D. Alexander. There is a drug store on the corner at present. Walgreen intends eventually to operate a pharmacy on this corner. The original lease to Mr. Alexander runs from Jan. 1, 1920, to Dec. 31, 1939.

Harry A. Silverstein leased to the Walgreen company the corner store, 31x70 feet, in the building at the northwest corner of North Clark street and Berwyn avenue. The lessee will open a drug

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The Woman in the Case BY LOUIS TRACY

Arden, handsome young Londoner, meets through an accident lovely Esmee to whom he is able to render a slight but chivalrous service. He learns that the her companion, Mrs. Sinclair, lately arrived in London from the Argentine, were two persons to see Lord Farndale alive. The old earl's sudden and mysterious nounced to the world by the morning papers and Arden grows suspicious of r when he learns that she is trying to keep their visit to the old earl secret, ing Esmée into secrecy against her will. The police, however, learn the identity the two women who visited Lord Farndale just before his death. Mrs. Sinclair, fearing interest in Esmée has been aroused because he fears that she is

den whose interest in Esmee has been aroused because he fears that she is under the fired station from behind Mrs. Sinclair's back. He takes her to the at artment of Andy Tre friends put their heads together in Esmée in Forma arrest by kidnaping her at the free see of his best friends, and Burke turns over his rooms and his housekeeper to her triends put their heads together in Esmée is behalf, but in the midst of their seemletion of it the detective agrees to help her.

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In the heads together in Esmée tells her story to the men and at the first his death, Her father, only child of the earl, had quarreled with him in his eigh had gone to the Argentine, married lived and died there. Her mother had died sather's death and had invited the lonely young girl to live with her. There Esmée a Juan de Braganza, a young Argentinian, who asked her to marry him. She refused a Juan invited Esmée for a ride one day and he took her out into the country and giopped at an inn for coffee. Esmée grew ill after drinking it, but maintains she in the state of the state of the same asked to sign the lim's register, but she refused and Furneaux tells her that Juan de Braganza plaims that she is his wife.

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Esmée decides to go back to Mrs. Sinclair and Furneaux agrees to let her go. Mrs. Interest tells her that Juan de Braganza to Paris at Furneaux's suggestion and there the trail is him to Lady Doone. Esmée's great-aunt and sister of Lord Farndale, who has lived at her husband, but, disliking his appearance, she gives him little encouragement, with the olid lady completely when he tells her that he intends to run down

INSTALLMENT LL. TRUMPS.

Buchanan remembered seeing a man with some uncommon expression in beyes sitting beside the other Scotland Yard detectives in the coroner's court London. He believed now that the oddity consisted in one pupil being larger

He sighed deeply.

"I wish that wretched museum had been dismantled years ago," he said, ming back toward the house, "It has robbed the place of all privacy." "I reckon ye touched him on a sore spot," gurgled Trenholme, who knew at Macdonald gathered a small harvest of tips from scientific visitors.



"Les deux Apaches sont partis pour Londres a quartre heures." "I'm thinking you touched him on a sorer one," growled the other. "Well

To wak to do. Good day to you." olme hobbled away in high dudgeon.

seemed rather empty to the Three Musketeers when Esmée was away. True, they had enjoyed a pleasant evening with her and Lady e, who was never dull, and who found an adroit adversary in Andy Burke. aux, too, was lively as a cricket. He kept clear of personal topics, and lic eye and also mixes his affairs up of Lady Doone in particular by supplying the "missing links" in more forever and amen with those of Callaone case in the law courts of recent notoriety—those scraps of knowledge cannot be given as evidence, but are really the most exciting facts

With the departure of the two ladies, however, the Jermyn street trio occupation, though Arden was deputed to meet Lady Doone's French oria, pilot her to King's Cross, install her in the hotel there, and se that she thoroughly understood all about her train in the morning. Sociand Yard, too, seemed to have forgotten that such a place as the tyn street flat existed, and the three ex-officers were far too well disciplined

of asking for news. Naturally, Esmée wrote and thrilled them with in the library, but that letter reached Arden late next day. the fact is, boys," propounded Andy hopefully, "there is always a ling space in the sharpest of attacks. We, and you in particular, John we not let the grass grow under our feet since the first earl of Farndale into the limbo specially heated and upholstered for decrepit members the house of lords. And I don't mind telling you now something I have not blurted out before. The last couple of days I might have been shooting one of the best moors in Derbyshire. There's devotion for you! And that do I get out of it? If only Lady Doone were forty years younger!'

"Or Esmée had two sisters," put in Davidson.

"O, forget it!" growled the other. "Life is quare, anyhow, as Mrs allaghan says when we talk about the old days in the county of Wexford.

do you know, Arden, the quarest thing that has happened yet is that Juan

Braganza wouldn't recognize you as the man who has absolutely spoiled

little game. Yet he had a spoint of the same of the le game. Yet he has seen you several times, and the pair of you liv

"The puzzle is to guess what sort of little game De Braganza is reall " said Davidson thoughtfully. "O, I know that both of you are ready to on me, but there's more in it than his claim to have married Esmée, That is straightforward enough, and the law will have to decide as to the while the marriage, while no law that I know of can compel an unwilling wife to live with her husband. . . . For goodness' sake, don't glare at me that, Johnnie! We may as well face the facts, and I'm not overstating Is Just About Perfect My point is that he is keeping rather too quiet—both he and Mrs. now to Solomon, who is only one remove from Davidson

"I tell you fellows I'm talking horse sense. What about those two there in Paris? Is Furneax attending to them?"

"Furneaux has a written statement of everything I know about them, the is not much," said Arden. they may mean mischief. De Braganza had a date with them in

He might or might not score with Lady Doone, but he had something up his sleeve in meeting Messieurs les Apaches and giving them st put our faith in Scotland Yard," said Arden doggedly. "I have noted to act on my own, but it just won't do. Winter and Furneaux yed fair with us, and we must await orders. The chaps in the fighting

That's true, too," said Andy. "But the staff would know a lot more if arged in with the fighting line occasionally."

• three were talking in Burke's room about 6 o'clock on the day after Carver, plays opposite him. Beside the note of human interest this lends,

avidson, who seemed decidedly pessimistic about something which he not define, was about to hold forth once more when the telephone rang.

was wanted by the management of the Park Palace hotel. He had a some one in authority there that if necessary he could probably be

od at his club or in Mr. Burke's flat. A telegram and a letter have just arrived for you, Mr. Arden. telegram, please, and let me hear what it's about—so long as m Paris, handed in at 4:40 p. m. The text is in French, and—er-

Les deux Apaches sont partis pour Londres à quartre heures, Gare du read the hotel man. "The signature is 'Henri Martin, chauseur.'"
teen managed to laugh, though the blood was pulsing in his velns.
tounds like hot stuff." he said. "Well, it is, though the gentlemen are
sends of mine. Will you kindly put both letter and telegram in an

lope and send them here by special messenger?"

He remained at the telephone, but shouted to the others to come.

"Just listen and you'll hear something." he muttered. The words were
by out of his mouth before "Victoria 7000" replied, and he was in comand the staging, scenery, and direction are, as is the playing-all of it-quit

"My Paris cabman has turned up trumps," said Arden. "He has just that the two Apaches—you know whom he means—left Paris for London the Gare du Nord at 4 o'clock."

That cabby of yours is pretty quick on the trigger," exclaimed the chief, da telegram, too. By Jove, he has only beaten the Surété by ten minutes, they phoned, though of course, their man had to report first to headquar
Tou at Burke's place?"

Furneaux is on his way. He will be with you in two shakes of a cessary, can you three warriors leave for the north at 10:35

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Good Morning!

Go, Gallegher." Who is Gallegher? Well, Gallegher reporter. At the age of, say 12 years, in Paris announced the engagement of he is both these things—really!—which their daughter, Louise, to Emmanuel is why the part he plays will strike any to the heart of the average laroche and Mme. Stehelin-Paravicini

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within a month's time. "Let 'Er Go, Gallegher" is clever, nappy, funny. It has been splendidly Hotel Sherman. ted and photographed. Junior A convention ball Coghlan is a great little chap! His will be given Fri-Gallegher is a stockly, shrewd, lov-day evening. The able, ingenuous real kid who does the able, ingenuous real kid who does the things a kid would do the way a kid saturday with a saturday with a

would do them. Harrison Ford and Elinor Fair are delightful in the other leads and those in support are just the ones who grand president should be on the job. A deadly eye has Ivan Lebedeff, the villain! And who is seen as a city editor but our arranging for the old friend E. H. Calvert, who used to play right out here on the north side with Essanay productions!

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Presented at the Chicago theater. THE CAST.

The Dancer.....Lins Basquette Gretchen's MotherMartha Franklin

t is an excellent arrangement other

wise, for Miss Carver proves a skillful

something worth witnessing to behold

And that's the kernel of the story.

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seems a little heavy at times.

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MISS LOUISE REHM. [Russell Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rehm of Chis a detective and Gallegher is a police cago and Lake Geneva, Wis., yesterday the is both these things—really:—which is why the part he plays will strike she wy to the heart of the average young male of the species.

Gallegher, with his pal Doc [dog] Watson, is only a newsboy with aspirations to what he later achieves, when the picture opens. But Doc sees when the picture opens. But Doc sees a cat and pursues it down a manhole.

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Sorority Announces Annual Convention

week at the Bal Tabarin of the luncheon and grand president

Missionaries to Ask U. S. to Relieve Them

of Military Protection

Due to the efforts of a Chicago Congregational missionary, American missionaries in foreign fields are to have an opportunity to demonstrate to the United States government that they would prefer to risk their lives and their property among the natives with whom they are working rather than accept the forced military protection of this country in times of such riots What do you think of an A and uprisings as China recently has girl marrying a Hindu prince?

Voicing what he declares is the almost unanimous sentiment among missionaries working in foreign fields.

which is to accompany the petition prince, because wheththat will be submitted to officials at er king or prince or

In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Rey- alike. But I wouldn't Rev. T. A. Goodwin of the Winnetka
Congregational church said last night
that in case of a massacre by natives
after such military protection had been

had already been twice married.

Merrill Rogoff, Graemere hotel,
lege student.—As I
derstand it, this in withdrawn it was not the intention the missionaries, under the provisions of the resolution, that relatives might seek any redress from the foreign government in whose territory such violence occurred.

Bust of Coolidge Given

New York, Jan. 16.—(P)—A marble bust of President Calvin Coolidge was presented tonight to his alma mater, Amherst college, by the President's mates in the class of 1895. The presentation was made at a dinner of the New York Alumni association of that college. The bust is the work of Moses Dykaar. President Coolidge posed for it is better for a girl to marry an Interest them. thirty minutes a day for more than dian prince than not to have married

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random

a Question.

tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Evelyn Martha, 4850 North Winehester avenue, was awarded \$5.

What do you think of an American Where Asked.

Jackson street at Michigan aven The Answers.

olds, who is now in New York, the want a prince or any other man who en horseshoe."

Chicago's Way in Lindy Shares **Grand Opera Seems** to Impress East Flying Laurels

New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]— Chicago's Way in Opera," which it concedes is big, is the caption of an editorial in the New York Times, appearing tomorrow morning.

"Chicago deals in large plans and

large figures in the matter of an opera house, as in other things, the editorial reads. "Plans are made, and apparently no doubt is thrown on the pros pect of their immediate realization, for an opera house of 42 stories, to cost \$20,000,000, in a central location, with a river frontage, on a plaza compar-able with European plazas. Forty-two stories are, of course, not needed PARIS, Jan. 16.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Lady Bailey, wife of

the Rev. Paul R. Reynolds, who is stationed in China and is supported by the Congregational church of Winnetka, brought this matter to the attention of the congregation a few weeks ago. He is now in American. She will probably be unhapped for the congregation of the church members, two men were appointed to accompany him to Boston, where he laid the subject before the foreign missionary board of the Congregational church, and obtained its sanction to present to the government a petition providing that in cases where missionaries did not desire their country's military protection, it should be withdrawn.

The same resolution was then submitted to foreign missionaries did not desire their country's military protection, it should be withdrawn.

The same resolution was then submitted to foreign missionary boards of many denominations, in session at Atlantic City, and was adopted there.

Yesterday at the ahnual national is any or the same referred to, where a girl in the case referred to, where a girl in the c

"It has been demonstrated time and where the France field planes park, again that what they want is the fin- and does not charge the army men est and most famous singers, the rent. He entertains them royally and most splendid spectacle, and the 'gold-loves their company. He and his fam-

ily are doing their utmost to enter-"Is Chicago going to change all tain Col. Lindbergh. In the morning Merrill Rogoff, Graemere hotel, college student.—As I understand it, this marriage would necessitate a change of religion, but any person has the right to change his religion if he wants to have ment?

"Is Chicago going to change all tain Col. Lindbergh. In the morning this? Is there to be at last an 'opera Col. Lindbergh, discovering an enfor the people,' as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door things, and hence as much wanted, and supported in its opulance by forty-two but any person has the right to change all tain Col. Lindbergh. In the morning Col. Lindbergh, discovering an enfort here there was a change of religion, but any person has the right to change all tain Col. Lindbergh. In the morning Col. Lindbergh, discovering an enfort here there was a change of religion, but any person has the right to change all tain Col. Lindbergh. In the morning Col. Lindbergh, discovering an enfort here there was a change of religion, but any person has the cold aristocratic kind, and support the people,' as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as the old aristocratic kind, and support the people, as the old aristocratic kind, and support the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people, as opulent in all isted man on guard outside his door the people in its opulance by forty-two pourses.

The same thing applies

"It seems too good to be true; too to marriage; if any one wants to marry out of his own caste bootstraps."

basement?

"It seems too good to be true; too He moves about without ceremony, much like lifting yourself by your looking over the cattle, hunting, chathe has the privilege of doing so.

Amherst by Classmates

New York, Jan. 16.—(P)—A marble

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street, nurse.—I don't

believe it matters

Sons in Home and Students

weeks of hectic activities. He is fif-teen miles from the nearest village, Sons in Home and Study nety miles from a flying field, and The old fashioned father of the fire-ide has been replaced by a new dy-amic, mobile father of the hike, con-bassean in weeks. vention, and club, according to Dr.
George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout
Executive of the National Council of PANAMA CITY, Jan. 16.—Dieu

executive of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Fisher, speaking last night at the annual Boy Scouts' banquet at the Hotel La Salle, outlined a program which he urged fathers to adopt in training their boys for manhood.

"The essentials of an ideal program would be a consideration of the boy himself and of the times in which he lives," he said. "It should develop character, health, aim at discovering his talents for future vocation, strengthen his moral idealism, strengthen his faith in the religion of his fathers, give him a love of home

OCEAN STRAMSHIP MOVEMENTS
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Andania "Cobb New Yor
France Gibralias New Yor
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C Biancamano Genoa New Yor his fathers, give him a love of home and train him for citizenship."

Preceding the banquet seven group meetings were held at which problems arising with scouts and scout masters were discussed.

The individual hero of the banquet, Alaunia.

ere discussed.

The individual hero of the banquet, Frank Cada, was not present to re-ceive his citation for the Boy Scout nor medal. Frank saved another boy last summer, in spite of danger to himself. In recognition of his heroism he will receive on Jan. 23 heroism he will receive on Jan. 23 heroism he will receive on Jan. 20 Pres. Jefferso Pres. Adams the Insuli life saving medal, the Boy Samas Scout honor medal, and it was said Trans last night he will probably receive the Qu Carnegie hero medal.

What's Doing Today

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The North Shore Theater Guild will present "Number 17." this evening at Durand hall, Lake Forest college, as its initial program this season. This production is under the direction of David Owen. Samuel S. Otis and J. Williams Macy are taking the leading

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TOM WILSON AS "HAM" HEINIE CONKLINAS EGGS

VITAPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS

First Ones, 'Tis Said BY DORIS BLAKE.

Would you hesitate about marrying widower who was known to have ated his wife unkindly?
Miss A. has known a widower for years. She knew his wife, too. though both were admirable enough in their respective ways. The man has asked Miss A. to marry him. She oves him and his treatment of her now is everything she could ask for, but she has heard that he was not very kind to his first wife, although

You can't always tell how a man will treat one woman by the way he has treated another. The rule should hold, I suppose. But it doesn't always. There are women who know how to handle men and women who don't. There are people toward whom a feeling of antagonism arises in you without any same explanation for it. Another comes along and claims your affection for no more explicable reason. I have seen men so completely altered for the better as husbands of second wives that I believe that whether a man is a good husband or not depends largely upon the woman he marries.

There is the chance, to be sure, that marriage will not change the leopard's spots, even though it is proverbial that a second wife is better treated an a first. The extent of the un-indices to which the first wife was jected and how much of it she ught on herself by not being a symetic, companionable person would determine the advisability of mar-

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Apt to Be Refused. Dear Miss Blake: Is it the girl's to ask for a boy's fraternity pin, should he ask her to accept it?

"Blue Eyss."

When he wishes a girl to wear his h, he will present it to her, Blue es. For her to ask and be refused

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Stamp Collector's Request. "I am collecting stamps and would like to have some of the air mail ones for my album. If you know of any one who has them to give, would you let me know?

With the stamp body standly in.

who has them to give, would you let me know?

G. T. A."

With the stamp hobby steadily increasing in popularity one of the many collectors should have some of the air mail variety of stamps to send this boy. This would be a good way to dispose of any duplicates you might have.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Skewer Roasting and

though in our kitchen we have used steel skewers in roasting pieces of meat, we have never sed the work far enough to rea-ach and every advantage in their Now, in some special work Now, in some special work in economics in universities and in aboratories of the United States timent of agriculture, this has tly been done, and in one of the ary megazines the conclusions of the matter have been written up. By the way, the facts as there given make us more interested in the new metal device we have seen advertised for trussing fowl without a string. The sewing and tieing up of meats has its advantages, but some of us may lack faith in the sanitary and flavoring qualities of most sorts of binding twine.

In the report of these experiments it grieves me to read such a direction as that to rub into the surface of the raw meat—among other things—salt. Salt loves water and easily weds itself to any wetness and on the surface of raw cuts of meats will not only use the juices on the surface but will draw some of the juices out to itself because CASTLE the juices on the surface but will draw some of the juices out to itself because of its inherent thirst. The meat will be "tastier" if these stay put. After these juices are well set by heat is the time to add salt, we believe, and we can find a great deal of eminent sup-port for this belief.

But here is the skewer technique. Heat the skewers red hot and plunge them with precision into the meat, searing it (coagulating the albumen or protein), because so hot, as they go. When cold skewers are inserted the juices can run out where the meat is pierced. The several and preferably heavy skewers are put into the meat so that the points touch at the center while the outer ends ray out at equal distances one from the other. This uniformity and weight gives balance to the roasting piece.

In these experiments the oven at the start was 480 degrees for fifteen minutes, then 375 for all the rest of the time because that first heat would soon break down the fat, giving an unwholesome product and disagreeable odor. I prefer to pour exceedingly hot fat over at the start, and have the 375 or 400 oven all the time.



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but the exigencies of a career will doubt be foregone for a while, at by Miss Florence Harris, whose prement to Max von Schlegell of earyment to Max von Schlegell of altimore, Md., was announced yesterary by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Malme Ia Salle Harris of 1528 Dearborn
ariway. Miss Harris returned shortbefore Christmas after a period of
my in Paris, during which she is
worted to have attained definite progme in her field, landscapa painting.
Seattended the Finch school in New
fork City and has been at various
mes identified with the Junior league
mit the Lower North community activmes. She is accompanying her parents
met week to Palm Beach for a sojourn
fabout six weeks. Mr. Von Schlegell
a graduate of the University of Minmeta. No plans have been made for **VEMART** GRETA GARBO

t the Lake Forest Presbyterian ch's 4 o'clock vespers on Sunday, mant's "Marche Funebre et Chant almant's "Marche Funebre et Chant lemphique" was played on the organ a memory of Marvin Hughitt, who ad been a member of the church for any years. The late Mr. Hughitt's aughter, Mrs. Charles S. Frost, who as devoted many years to her duties a superintendent of the primary desiment of the Sunday school of the larch, has resigned.

her Cupid is to score anothe over the artistic muse isn't cer-

rch, has resigned.

he jeunesse of the town may sent the absence of that clever and y pair, Brier and Stephen Wright, William Van Doren Wrights' siter and son, but they don't bege the success they make in other ters of the globe. Young Mr. sht, who has been away for more a year, is putting in his time bing and practising painting in a lo he has taken in Paris with

ball Salisbury and Hunt Went-haven't let Kim's becoming a ick interfere with their annual south. In point of fact, both men will admit that the addi-f the attractive Mrs. Salisbury, , is a distinctly satisfactory ar-tement. They are now hunting in Zealand. Without any hullaba-they set forth on Christmas eve. no one knows when they'll be n their interesting expedition ly Mr. Salisbury's and Mr. rth's jaunts have been to the around the West Indies and

kinny Women on't Stand a Chance! pounds of weight with ant to take Quick re-ults or pay nothing



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I H-HOPE THIS SCENE D-DON'T L-L-LAST L-LONG!!

Troth Announced

at of the club, is managing the box Miss Dorothy Vilas is to be of the group of debutantes sell-rograms, and Mrs. Morris L. men is head of the publicity
Mrs. Lawrence Whiting is to
tea next Tuesday afternoon for
ters for the benefit.

> MISS FLORENCE HARRIS. [Raybuff-Richter Photo.]
> Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Harris of

1528 Dearborn parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Flor-ence, to Max Von Schlegell of Baltimore, Md.

Announcement was made last night of the birth of a daughter at St.

Luke's hospital to Mrs. Sidney Smith, wife of The Tribune cartoonist.

Mrs. C. K. Pomeroy of the Ambassa dor hotel sailed on the S. S. Laconis for a trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of the Drake is sojourning in New York City.

Child Character to Be

SOCIETY NOTES

The Junior league is tickled pink with the fact that they had a really, truly full house at their performance of "The Land of Oz" last Saturday Lectures at Smith Club.

The Chicago Smith College club announces two lectures at the College club by Prof. Roy Dickinson Welch of the Smith college department of music, money.

of "The Land of Oz" last Saturday morning. They even had to turn people way. The accomplishment marks an epoch in Junior league children's lican national committee, had a company at luncheon today at the Willeague in the country that has made its children's theater pay, the Chicago band has beaten its own record and taken in its largest amount of ticket writer of reputation, is the guest of money.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, had a company at luncheon today at the Willer Committee, had a company at luncheon today

the Smith college department of music, proceeds of which will go for the proceeds of which will go for the club's expenses. Prof. Welch is to speak on "Why We Behave Like on Friday for Mrs. Frank P. Sayres of Musical Beings" on Saturday, Jan. 28, and "Music in the Modern World" on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Mrs. Herbert W. Sanborn of 21 East Elm street is chairman of the lecture committee.

Meeting of G. O. P. Club.

Taken in its largest amount of ticket money.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers has issued invitations for luncheon at the Casino on Friday for Mrs. Frank P. Sayres of Providence and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waller gave a dinner to her.

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tle," "Song of the Volga Boatmen," and a "Snowstorm" of the Siberian steppes. Tune in at 10:30 for this Russian half hour.



A new Tuesday night fea-ture makes its bow to the public ear - the Bremer-Tully Half Hour at 7:30 o'clock. This first period consists of tenor solos by Walter Pontius, harp selections, and a salon orchestra playing such light classicals as "The Cuckoo" and the whimsical "Pou-

pee Valsante." Headlining the Eveready
Hour beginning at 8 o'clock
is Kathleen Stewart, virtuoso
piano soloist, who will play
the Second Piano Concerto by
Saint-Saens. Tonight the orchestra, conducted by Nathaniel
Shilkret, consists of thirty-five
pieces. Among their selections
is Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the Overture to
Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Headlining the Eveready



The old English "was salling" custom of "waits" singing outside the manor gate with prayer for long life and health to the master and, rather pointedly, for free ale

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6:40 to 6:50 p. m.—Selections the Drake concert ensemble. 6:50 to 7 p. m.—The Old-fash

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The recital by Mme. Forbes Cutter, with orchestra accompaniment, was the first I had heard from this singer since her recital in New York two good voice last evening, and her selections were mostly new, and all of them enjoyable to hear.

The brunt of the Brahms program in the half hour with great com-posers, from New York, through WEBH, 7 to 7:30, fell on Han's Barth, pianist, with only occasional orches tral accompaniment. But this program was disappointing, because Mr. Barth is not a pianist who can interpret Brahms, the musical thinker. On the 9 to 9:30 hour there was

male quartet on the air from New York through W-G-N, who gave lovers of Customer Must Face Court Council Helps \$4,000,000 quartet music much of quality to please them. Henry Selinger's weekly violin recital from W-G-N, 9:30 to 10, struck me as one of the most restful programs on the air, restful for its utter simplicity and simple beauty.

First time on the air, and the brightest will be arraigned in court this morning that highlight among soloists, not only of last night, but of most any night, was Mme. Ben Atwell, from WMAQ, 10 to 10:30. Here is a voice that is brilliant almost to the point of being penetrating, with a vocal agility that could place her in the coloratura class, and obviously a singer who is beeming over with radiant vitality. Radio welcomes Mme. Ben Atwell.

Outside stations came in so strong that I dare say the clarity of many the state of the \$4,000,000 model housing project of the Marshall Field estate on a site bounded by Blackhawk, Sigel, Sedgwick streets and Hudson avenue. Connors street, which was vacated, extends from Hudson avenue to, Sedgwick street and the alleys criss-cross between the two. The city will be paid 50 cents a square foot for the vacated portions of Connors street and 25 cents per square foot for the alleys property.

e clarity of many local stations was not infrequently in-terferred with.

were good.

Just before noon President Coolidge's address in Havana was given to Chicago listeners over W.S.N and KYW.

W.M. Hays, Once Assistant Agriculture Secretary, Dies Marshalltown, Ia., Jan. 16.—(P)—Willet M. Hays, 68, former assistant secretary of agriculture under "Tama Jim" Wilson and succeeding admintrations, died last night.

Thomas Hardy Laid to Rest Among Britain's Immortals

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] For a few brief moments the casket payright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] rested before the altar while the sen-LONDON, Jan. 16.-A ghostly con- tences for the dead were read. Then, clave of the shadows of Great Britain's without eulogies or glowing tributes, immortals seemed to be gathered in a the procession was resumed through dim corner of Westminster abbey this the transept to Poets' corner, where, afternoon as a procession of the na- with a few simple words, the casket

Thousands of solemn faced folk gathered mutely outside the ancient gray walls, completely oblivious to the dreary rain and bleak winter day. Inside the cathedral were tense throngs. Suddenly the distant chanting of boys' voices announced the approach of the funeral procession, led by the crimson and gold vested clergy, followed by the richly draped marble casket and the great men who comprised the escort.

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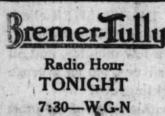
hind thick glasses, sober faced Ed-mund Gosse, as well as A. E. Housenan, the distinguished poet; also illus trious representatives from each of the two great universities, followed by per-two great universities, followed by per-sonal representatives of the king, the at Stinsford, Dorchester, where the of Wales, and the Duke of

for Assaulting Barber (Picture on back page.)

A charge of assault to kill faces Sam Pardo, 2068 Kendall street, who the city council yesterday removed First time on the air, and the bright- will be arraigned in court this morn- another obstacle to the

Vet, Dies at Orland Home

John McAmer, 85 years old, a veteran A dashing studio performance of of the civil war, died Sunday at his Pinafore" from WHAS, Louisville, home at Orland, Ill., of the infirmities "Pinafore" from WHAS, Louisville, some at Oriand, ill., of the infirmities of age. He served in the 181st Ohio with baritone soloist, from WJAX, volunteers throughout the struggle and Jacksonville, Fla.; from WMAK, Buffalo (above KYW), 11 o'cleck, a program of dance music before the B. P. O. E. Elks' lodge of Buffalo, who were holding their annual charity ball, all





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W-G-N 9 P. M.

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FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD FOR ANDREW M'LEISH

Funeral services for Andrew Mac-Leish, one of the owners of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., were held yesterday at the family residence in Glen-

afternoon as a procession of the nation's greatest figures moved silently down the alsle bearing the ashes of charles Dickens and a few feet from the resting places of Handel, Sheridan, Hardy, born June 2, 2840; died Jan. 11, 1928.

Thousands of solemn faced folk Thousands of solemn faced folk Close by stood a slight black figure.

With a few simple words, the casket to the tomb of Chicago, Eli B. Felsenthal, who served on the university's board of trustees with Mr. MacLeish years ago; John H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott.

Burial in Graceland cemetery was the casket of the University of Chicago, Eli B. Felsenthal, who served on the university's board of trustees with Mr. MacLeish years ago; John H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott.

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The great doors of the abbey after

Funeral Services Are Held the ceremony were thrown open to admit the multitudes who had been for Mrs. Esther Riely, 94 for Mrs. Esther Riely, 94 in the institution for about ten days. Funeral services for Mrs. Esther He lived at 1250 South Wabash ave-

waiting in the rain since morning to file past the few square feet consecrated to the memory of their idol. Riely of her Riely were held yesterday at the home Stanley Baldwir, Sir James Barrie, the patriarchal George Bernard Shaw, silver haired Ramsay MacDonald, distinguished John Galsworthy, best of Date gentry directed the bedrag of her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Harrington, 142 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, tinued the pathetic procession all aftermone until the doors of the great tem. ver haired Ramsay MacDonald, distinguished John Galsworthy, benign Rudyard Kipling, with his eyes hidden behind thick glasses school for the grant time patnetic procession all after. Mrs. Riely, who was 94 years old, died
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lived in and near Chicago. Hardy were left alone with the immor- forty years.

> Last Regent of Duchy of Simultaneously another modest little Saxe-Meiningen Dies at 77 ceremony was held in the church yard WEIMAR, Germany, Jan. 16 .- (P) heart of the famous writer was buried Duke Bernard, the last regent of the in the presence of sorrowing villagers. former Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen, died today at the age of 77.

> > TONIGHT W-G-N A PROGRAM gremer-Tull Pioneer Makers QUALITY RADIO

Chicagoans to Attend Rites for Mrs. C. F. Buck Today A number of Chicagoans will leave this morning for Monmouth, Ill., to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Clarence F. Buck, who died Sunday. She was the wife of former Senator Clarence F. Buck, who was later collector of customs in Chicago and is now manager of the Lowden presiden-tial campaign. Included in the group will be Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Federal Judge James H. Wilkers United States Marshal Palmer E. An

Emmerson and State Auditor Oscar Nelson will accompany the Chicagoans ALI BEN DEB, 82 years old, as Arablan and for many years a show man, died of cancer yesterday at the

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of Englewood commandery N

Days of sadness come o'er me.
Secret tears do often flow.
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Though you left three years ago.
MOTHER. GOLTZMAN—Michael Holtzman, In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father who left us one year ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LOVING WIPE AND CHILDREN.

MERZ—Josephine Merz. In loving memory of our drar wife and mother who passed away one year ago today.

If we had seen you at the last, And heid your dring hand, And heard the last sigh from your heart. We would not feel so bad.

We did not know the pain you had.

We did not see you die.

We only know you went away And never said good-by.

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It Pays to Wield the Lipstick with a Delicate Touch

> when you take that bejeweled lip you got for Christmas out of purse, or the plain one that you ted yourself, remember you're Tou're painting an important feature the face. How well you do the job s going to make a great deal of difrence in the whole facial effect. en't therefore, make one big splotch of color and then take your finger and mear it all over, regardless of the

> es every pair of lips which must not lost under the lip coloring. And there is an apex to the bow of the mouth that should be emphasized a bit mere strongly than the rest in order to lend proportion to the rest of the nes. By finding the center of the lips and working from there you are little

> one of the tricks used by profes-scals is to make a V with a match tely in the center of the upper and dress the rest of the upper pand dress the rest of the lips com-pensy in their makeup before filling the V with paint. Don't pucker your lips when you

> soly the lipstick. If you do you catch by the outer surfaces. Then when the inner surface usually showup a sickly blue in contrast with liant edge.

A heavy face naturally will take a havier lip coating than one of fine thires. If one is fashioned delicately, to best bet is to preserve that fineing it with a too heavy lip coat

If the lower lip is thicker than the pper, and with a great many people it is, rouge it lightly for balan If you want to reduce the size of the nouth, do not carry a heavy coloring to the extreme edge. Shade away from s point just beyond the center. If lips are extremely thin, don't paint Carry the color instead back a bit be-and the outer surface of each lip.

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> When my little son, Leslie, called to baby's daddy was drying the dishes

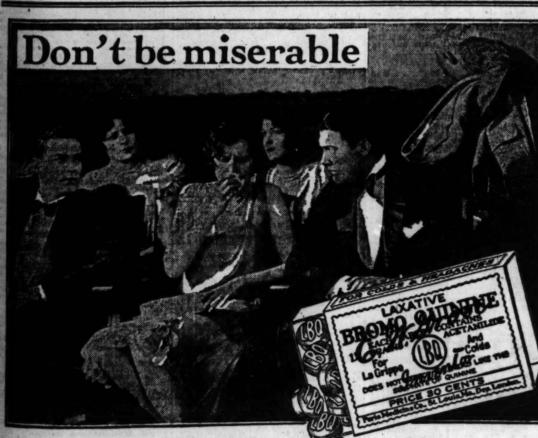
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might have and to save the front of his clothes he not half as had an apron tied around his waist.

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ment is usually placed at the side of skull cap or turban to drop down over one ear, but sometimes it takes four the lift and goes clear to the top of the crown. Such is the case with a famous Reboux model, which places a pompon of crosse on the very sum-taster state.

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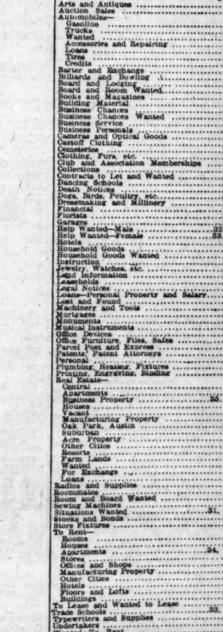
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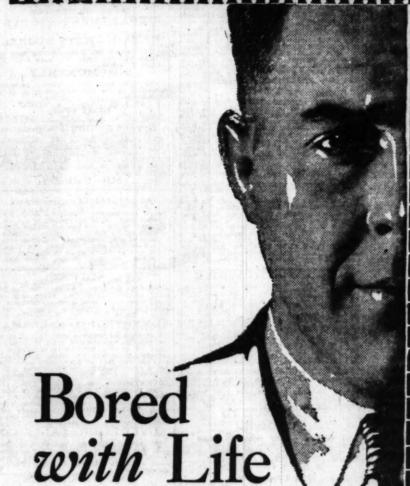
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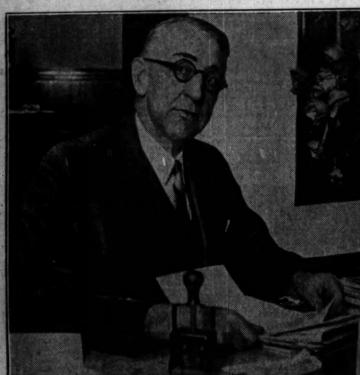
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[TRIBUNE Photo.] RIVAL IRISH CHIEFS VIE FOR CITY'S FAVOR. William T. Cosgrave, Free State head, to meet whom delegation left city yesterday (left), and Eamon de Valera, Sinn Fein leader, who arrived here last night.



NEW PRESIDENT OF ST. PAUL TAKES CHARGE. Henry A. Scandrett at his desk as president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 14.)



SLAIN GIRL'S FRIEND FACES MURDER CHARGE. Marion Kirk, whose finger prints are said to indicate complicity in killing of Betty Chambers, and her husband, Jimmy.

(Story on page 1.) (Story on page 1.)



Dorothy Schneider (left), the murder victim, on mother's lap, with her brother, Kenneth.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND PRESIDENT GERARDO MACHADO OF CUBA AT OPENING OF CONGRESS Everywhere that President Coolidge appeared in Havana he was tumultuously cheered by vast throngs that had gathered to see him and the other members of the congress. The opening of the congress was the principal event on the day's program.

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(Story on page 1.)



SCENE OF MURDER OF CHILD TO WHICH DEACON CONFESSED. Sheriff Frank A. Green (left) and Deputy Arthur Grego examining footprints of little Dorothy Schneider, and her slayer, Adolph Hotelling, who admitted his crime when arrested.



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MEDILL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CLEARED OF VIOLATING DRY LAWS. Left to right: Delphin Kalin, student; W. J. Bogan, acting superintendent of schools; Allen Schultz, senior class president, and Sydney Waller, student, discussing Club Bagdad (Story on page 5.)



[Wide World Photo.]

Leslie Schneider, whose

VICTIM'S FATHER.

Duke Bernhard, former regent of Saxe-Meiningen, Germany. Story on page 30.)



FOILS EXTORTION-ISTS. George Woodruff, vice chairman National Bank of Republic.

SILENCES BARBER. Sam Pardo, who knocked out loquacious tonsorial



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FORMER POLICEMAN ON TRIAL FOR BOOTLEG GING. Former Lieut. Albert K. Winge, who with 12 others is before Judge Wilkerson charged with running \$1,000,000 (Story on page 15.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] MAYOR TO PRESENT JAI ALAI TROPHY. MAY Thompson with cup he will give to winner of Chicago



WAMPAS BABY. Sue Carol (Lederer) of Chicago,

SALVATION ARMY SEEKS SECOND HAND TOYS FOR POOR CHILDREN. Left to right: Jack Brocksmit, 7; Pauline Taylor; Nancy Brocksmit, 3, and Frederick Keith, 1. The children gave many tops to the Salvation Army be

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